

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, partly cloudy, becoming somewhat cooler tonight and on Sunday, with probably a few light scattered showers.
Sunshine yesterday 11 hours.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES					
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
May 18	10:48	3:13	19	10:48	3:13
May 19	10:48	3:13	20	10:48	3:13
May 20	10:48	3:13	21	10:48	3:13

Sun sets, 7:51; rises Sunday, 4:28.

VOL. 96 NO. 118

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1940—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Bulletins

Arms Plants Put On Full Time

PARIS (AP)—The Ministry of Armaments announced tonight that all factories working on its orders would operate 24 hours a day. Aviation plants already were operating continuously, but some other armaments plants were working shorter hours.

KING SAYS VICTORY NOW DOUBLY SURE

LONDON (AP)—King George, in a message to the Royal Air Force, tonight asserted the fliers' "matchless spirit, that has shown so clear an ascendancy over the enemy, makes final victory of the Allies doubly sure."

France Moves Envoys

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Premier Reynaud tonight announced a new shake-up of French diplomatic posts designed to give a "new directive" to French policy abroad.

In a broadcast address the Premier said the diplomatic shuffle would affect posts all over the world.

Hailing the appointment of Marshal Henri Petain as vice-premier, Premier Reynaud spoke of the marshal's career as the victor of Verdun in 1916, and the upholder of French morale in 1917.

Aussies in Palestine

JERUSALEM (CP)—The major portion of the second contingent of the Australian imperial force arrived in Palestine today from Egypt.

R.A.F. Bombs Ships

LONDON (CP)—An Air Ministry communique tonight said: "A Hudson aircraft of the Royal Air Force, while on patrol over the North Sea, attacked a convoy of merchant ships with bombs. One of the enemy vessels was damaged."

BIG NAZI LOSSES

PARIS (CP)—Principal attacks in the German drive now are striking in the region of Guise, about 15 miles northeast of St. Quentin, and around Landrecies, about 18 miles due north of Maubeuge, said tonight's French war communique.

The southern spearhead of the Vervins-Avesnes salient appeared to have made some progress toward St. Quentin, apparent major objective of these operations.

The German westward push was continuing despite heavy losses and intensive Allied air activity, the communique indicated.

Prior to the communique, a French military spokesman said the situation today was favorable.

Wins King's Plate

TORONTO (CP)—Willie the Kid, owned by Miss M. A. Kane of Toronto, won the King's Plate at Woodbine race track today. H. C. Hatch's Curwen was second and Jack McIntyre's Hood third.

De Mille Guarded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two detectives were placed on guard at the home of Cecil B. De Mille today after Andrew Schwartzmann, 35, former movie actor, escaped from a hospital swearing to kill De Mille.

Liege, Namur Hold; Antwerp Given Up

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM (AP)—The Belgian communique tonight said: "The systematic withdrawal executed by the Belgian army in the last few days took place under favorable conditions. The necessary movements were accomplished in good order."

"The enemy, impeded by our demolitions, did not succeed in exercising strong pressure against our troops, who retired and were able to break contact (with the enemy) without experiencing losses."

"The withdrawal operation unfortunately had as a consequence the abandonment of Brussels and Antwerp. The two cities did not suffer important damage."

"The forts at Liege and Namur are continuing their heroic resistance."

C.C.F. Leader Stricken



J. S. WOODSWORTH

OTTAWA (CP)—J. S. Woodsworth, 66, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, suffered a paralytic stroke late today and was taken to hospital.

He was taken ill shortly after he had attended a meeting of the C.C.F. executive council here.

It was understood he suffered the stroke on the left side of his body.

'Cheer Up'—N.Y. Post

NEW YORK (CP)—"Cheer up! We've heard bad news before."

In big type across a four-column front-page spread, the New York Post thus cheered anxious New Yorkers today as war news from the western front told of the German advance.

The caption was above pictures of the Post's war extras issued in August, 1914. The headlines ran: "German army passing the Meuse in Belgium and concentrating"; "Belgian army has fallen back"; "French army said to be broken."

But the picture of the Post's war edition of November 11, 1918, carried this banner line: "German surrenders."

'Hold Until Victory'

LONDON (CP)—Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, in a special broadcast tonight to Allied forces at the front urged them:

"Hold on until victory is in sight" and promised "men and material."

3 Motorists Killed

OTTAWA (CP)—Three persons were believed killed today when a speeding car plunged through the railing of the Chaudiere Bridge, between here and Hull, Que.

The auto entered the water engine first, at a point called the "Devil's Hole." Water at that point is about 30 feet deep.

'Situation Grave' But Not Desperate

PARIS (AP)—The military situation is grave but not desperate, Premier Reynaud today said in a broadcast.

Personal sufferings, he said, were set aside in the hour of national peril.

"All Frenchmen should take a solemn oath to win," the premier said. "The nation demands action, not words."

Bomb Nazi Lines

LONDON (CP)—British war planes made extensive bombing attacks last night against road and rail communications being used by advancing German columns west of Namur, Belgium, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

RUSH TO WAR

NEW YORK (AP)—A yen for adventure is drawing a lot of young Americans to Europe as volunteer ambulance drivers, a group of them acknowledged today as they sailed on the liner Manhattan.

Another of the Manhattan's 192 passengers was the former Belgian premier, Paul van Zeeland. He said he was going to get off the boat at Gibraltar and "rush to join my King in the army."

"I'm just so boiling inside I can hardly talk."

Nazi Drive Slowed Up; British Win Air Battle

R.A.F. Bags 10, Routs 10 Junkers

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A statement said the Hurricanes rushed to attack 20 enemy bombers when they were seen circling over a wood. The squadron leader shot down three planes, four Hurricane pilots got one bomber each and the patrol jointly shot down three others. The remaining 10 fled.

No British planes were lost in this action.

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Big New Junker Smashed to Pieces
"Early yesterday morning Spitfires patrolling off the Dutch coast saw a Junker 88. This is Germany's latest-type twin-engine dive bomber."

"When attacked the enemy dived from 14,000 feet to 30 feet at 400 miles an hour in a vain attempt to shake off the Spitfire pilot, who was idling down behind him in a leisurely glide."

"But when the Junker 88 pulled out the Spitfire settled him squarely in his sights and fired two bursts from his eight guns. With both engines disabled the German bomber struck a breakwater at 200 miles an hour and was smashed to smithereens."

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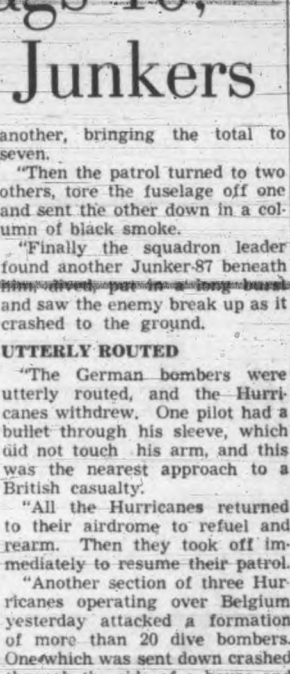
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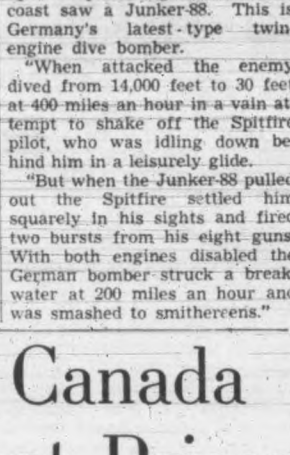
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To Defeat Invasion



British troops barricade a road "somewhere in England" under the protection of a machine gun as Great Britain mobilizes against a threatened aerial invasion of the British Isles. (Acme radio-telephoto.)

Nip 5th Column



Fearful of the workings of a "fifth column" in the British Isles after Hitler's broadcast warning against England, British riflemen are on the alert for parachute troops and fifth-column sympathizers. Here, two volunteer riflemen stop a car on an English countryside road, demand to see passports. (Acme radio-telephoto.)

Belgium Refugees



Members of the first batch of Belgium refugees to arrive in Paris from their war-torn country reach for food and drink proffered by a waiting French nurse. Thousands of Belgians were driven from their homes by the swift Nazi advance. (Acme radio-telephoto.)

King Visits Fliers

LONDON (CP)—King George visited a Royal Air Force bomber command today, wearing the uniform of the Royal Air Force chief.

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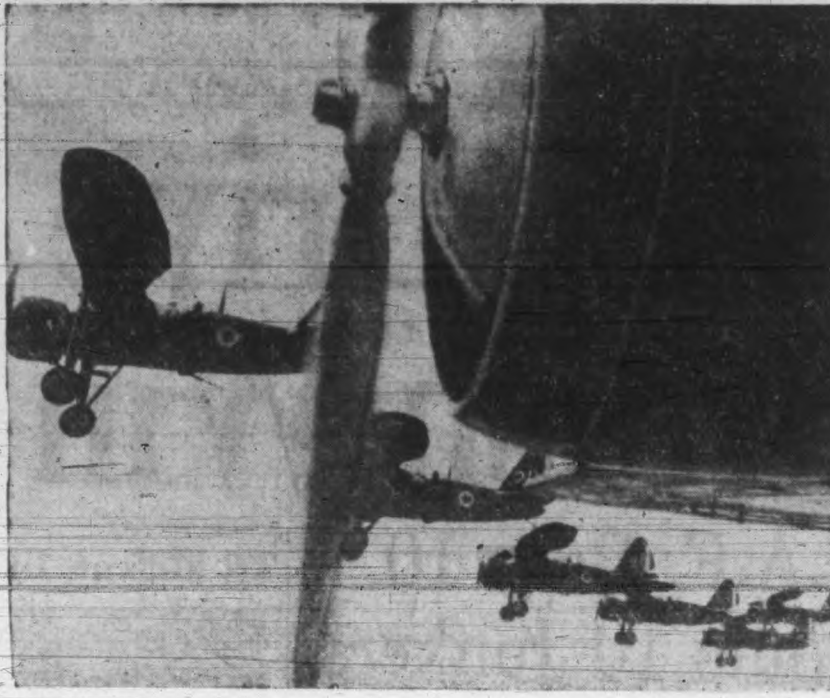
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British and French Planes Carry War Into Germany



Biggest British offensive in the air was waged throughout the last three nights by the R.A.F. Carrying the war into German territory,



the R.A.F. bombed industrial areas and communications systems east of the Rhine. Planes of the French air force (centre) cover Allied



tanks in a fierce counter-offensive along the Meuse. Indomitable fighting spirit of the British fliers is represented by this crew of a

Lockheed Hudson, who returned safely home after receiving direct hits on both wings, the fuselage, one engine, a tire and gasoline tank. Damage is shown (right).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bandage material running low. Please help us continue by bringing in old sheets, old or new flannelette, cotton, linen, clothes for refugees, donations for X-ray fund. Committee for Medical Aid of China, 617 Broughton Street, 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday mornings. E 4725.

Jameson Coffee Company's new premium catalogue No. "Q" (cancelling previous lists) now ready.

Mrs. Beatrice Fitzsimmons has opened her home, 1201 Roslyn Road, to paying guests. Further particulars, phone G 3245.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone, G 3724.

Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday, May 22, Empress Hotel, at 2.45. Speaker, Dr. Kazys Pakstas. Subject, "The Problem of Territorial Justice for the Future Peace Conference." Soloist, Miss Winnie Hall.

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9.0x10.0 \$10.40
9.0x12.0 \$11.75
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Nazi Drive Eases, Troops Exhausted

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative spokesman today declared the situation of the Allied troops on the western front "is very serious, but certainly no worse and possibly a little bit better" than yesterday.

The German advance in "the battle of the bulge" in northern France, he said, "has very much slackened, perhaps only temporarily, but exhaustion of German units taking part in the operations is apparent."

The British and Belgian lines in Belgium, he asserted, had to go back in order to conform to movements southward.

He emphasized, however, that "there was no question of a break through or of troops retiring in confusion."

IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS

Morale of the Allied troops is very high, he said, and they were indignant at the withdrawals, for which they could see no apparent reason.

Warning against German tactics designed to shake the morale of the soldiers and civilians behind the lines, he said a "fifth column" was working differently in France and Belgium than in the Netherlands.

Rumormongers, he said, start reports among refugees—such as that the Germans were coming through on the right or left—and thus cause confusion, doubt and mistrust among troops holding the front.

GIRAUD IN CHARGE

He said General Giraud, commanding the Allied forces in the "battle of the bulge," is a man of ability and forceful personality who has a great reputation both in France and Britain for a distinguished military career.

While the general headquarters issued a reassuring communique saying the British Expeditionary Forces carried out "successful operations" yesterday, the press did not attempt to hide its anxiety over the western front situation and warned the public that reverses should be expected in a battle of such staggering proportions as that being waged in Belgium.

British commentators unreservedly called this the "darkest hour since the spring of 1918," when the German pig push came close to crushing the Allies in the first Great War.

The German blitzkrieg which started May 10 has taken the Nazis into virtually all of the Netherlands and Luxembourg and about half of Belgium. Today it was trying to strike at the heart of France.

Dutch troops made a last-ditch stand on the left bank of the River Scheldt after abandoning the islands of Beverland and Walcheren in Zeeland province, which fronts the North Sea.

ALLIED LINE

Although the situation was confused by the high speed of the action and the widespread use of roving mechanized units on both sides, the new Allied position in the north appeared about as follows:

The left flank of the British forces rests on the west coast of

Holland, near the Belgian border. The line extends southeast in front of Antwerp, west of Brussels and then almost due south to the French border near Maubeuge.

From Maubeuge the front follows an irregular line southeast to Rethel, about 100 miles from Paris, and then sharply east toward Longwy.

REYNAUD CABINET STRENGTHENED

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Premier Paul Reynaud today reorganized his government, taking the Ministry of War, hitherto held by Edouard Daladier, for himself.

M. Daladier was named Foreign Minister, Reynaud previously had held that portfolio. Marshal Henri Petain, ambassador to Spain, was named minister of state and vice-premier, replacing Camille Chautemps.

Georges Mandel, colonial minister, was appointed minister of the interior, in place of Henri Roy.

Louis Rollin, commerce minister, was made colonial minister. Leon Barety, vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, became commerce minister.

Announcement of the reorganization came after a meeting of the War Cabinet, which lasted one hour and 40 minutes. During the morning Premier Reynaud had conferred with key ministers, as well as Marshal Petain.

PETAINE 1916 HERO
Marshal Petain, the new vice-premier, was one of France's heroes because of his stand at Verdun 24 years ago.

What Foch and Joffre were to France at the time of the Marne—the nearest parallel to the present Nazi attack—Petain was the stem of the Kaiser's great assault at Verdun.

There Petain, now nearing 84, commanded the French armies in a battle that lasted from February to November, 1916.

Later he became chief of the general staff at the ministry of war in Paris and May 15, 1917, he replaced General Nivelle as commander-in-chief of the armies in the field.

Petain by means of reforms succeeded in overcoming a crisis in the army which included mutiny in some units. He had a hand in the battles of 1918, helping draw up plans for Allied defenses.

Immediately after the war, the general received the marshal's baton at Metz.

Loses Suez Shares
PARIS (AP)—A civil tribunal today attached 100 shares of stock in the Suez Canal Company which court authorities said belong to Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels of Germany.

SEATTLE (AP)—Nathaniel D. Moore, 51, president of the \$10,000,000 Pacific Coast Company, died in a hospital here yesterday after six weeks' illness. The widow and a daughter survive him.

Moore rose from the job of a chainman to head the huge corporation which includes the Pacific Coast Coal Company, the Pacific Coast Railway Company of California and Washington and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company among its subsidiaries.

Maginot Line Still Intact



Status of the Nazi blitzkrieg is indicated in the above map. Germans have occupied The Hague (1) and other cities after the Dutch ceased fighting except in Zeeland (2). Britain (3) is prepared for threatened air attacks. Liege (4) is isolated but still fighting. Fighting is heavy at Namur and Sedan (5). The battlefront continues to Longwy (6) where it joins the Maginot-Westwall forts (7). Nazi troops are massed near Lake Constance (8) for a possible thrust through Switzerland (arrow). Brussels, the Belgian capital, and Antwerp, are now in the hands of the Huns.

Reginans Told Riots Must End

REGINA (CP)—Soldiers rioting in Regina must be stopped today, as citizens surveyed damage to nine establishments in a series of downtown and east-end raids.

Five buildings were broken into Thursday night and another four last night. The damage is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Anti-German and anti-Communist feeling was reported behind the raids.

The mayor said the matter had been in the hands of the city police since Thursday night's outbreak and military and mounted police were co-operating.

"We must see that city property is protected and I hope the military authorities will co-operate in the matter," the mayor said.

He said he understood the matter of canceling soldier leaves from barracks was being considered at the present time as a means of preventing further disturbances. The number being given leave might be reduced, the mayor said.

Today estimates of the number who demonstrated last night varied between 100 and 200. The outbreaks occurred despite heavy patrols of military and city police and members of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

HOTELS DAMAGED
The crowd began about 9 o'clock by smashing windows and furnishings of the Metropole Hotel, old Regina landmark. From the Metropole, soldiers

and co-operating civilians marched on the Regina Hotel, where windows of the beer parlor and barber shop were smashed. Police persuaded the men not to enter the building.

An attempt to raid an 11th Avenue drugstore was frustrated by a chain of police and detectives across the front of the building.

Offices of the Western Printing Association Limited, in the 1800 block of Halifax Street, about 100 yards from the city police station, were damaged. Windows in the front of the building were smashed plate glass in the door was shattered and the offices were entered and wrecked.

Name Secretaries

LONDON (CP)—Harold Nicholson, author and former diplomat, was installed today as parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Information.

Two parliamentary secretaries were assigned to act jointly for the War Office—Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft and Sir Edward Griff.

Sir Victor Warrender was re-appointed for the Admiralty. Others named are D. M. Frost for the ministry of economic warfare and the Duke of Devonshire for the India Office.

Spy Sentenced

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—A Swiss military court yesterday sentenced Reserve Lieut.-Colonel Hans Truëb to eight years' imprisonment and expelled him from the army for organizing espionage service on behalf of one foreign power against another. Truëb was said to have spied on Germany for Britain.

Duce Hesitates On War Plunge

EDINBURGH (CP)—The Edinburgh Evening News today published the following by its diplomatic correspondent:

"From Rome I have received information of considerable importance. It deals with the question whether Mussolini is going to war now or whether Italy's action will again be postponed."

"My informant confirms Mussolini's decision to fight on the side of the Germans, even though public opinion in Italy is far from favorable to that adventure."

"If, and when, the Germans start their expected move through Switzerland, Mussolini will move simultaneously. He will give orders to his army to occupy the canton of Ticino (on the Italian side of the Alps)."

"If the Germans put off their attempt to force a passage through Swiss territory, Mussolini may still go to war, but he is held back by one major consideration. The Italian army does not possess supplies sufficient for more than six months of modern warfare on a large scale."

LACK WAR SUPPLIES

"His generals have told Mussolini that six months would be the limit, but that after three months the army would already be lacking in essential war materials. Mussolini's problem, therefore, is to make sure that Italy comes into the war at the moment he believes Hitler's victory is assured within the time limit indicated."

"The invasion of Holland and Belgium, although advertised in the Italian press as a tremendous victory for Hitler, does not appear like that in the eyes of Marshal Badoglio and Graziani, the leaders of Italy's armed forces."

"If Hitler by now held Belgium in his grip, the impression in Rome would have been different. But the lightning stroke in the north, although heavy enough and not yet defeated, does not give the impression that a German victory is only a few months distant. Therefore Mussolini hesitates still."

Luncheon Canceled

LONDON (CP)—"Exigencies of the present war situation" have caused cancellation of a luncheon which the Canada Club of London was to give May 21 in honor of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General designate of Canada.

Nazi Falsehoods

PARIS (CP-Havas)—The French Admiralty today denied German claims that a destroyer was sunk by planes at Dunkirk, that a cruiser and a merchant ship were damaged there and that two destroyers were damaged and a transport so badly damaged that it was beached.

Gold mining is an expanding venture in the Fiji Islands.

See the New GURNEY OIL RANGE
NOW DEMONSTRATED
C. J. McDowell
1900 DOUGLAS STREET

7 Canadians Lost In R.A.F. Service

LONDON (CP)—A casualty list issued by the Air Ministry reports three Canadians dead, four missing and one wounded. The complete list includes 16 killed, 3 wounded and 96 missing in action as well as 11 killed, 5 wounded and 10 died on active service.

The list does not give dates.

The Canadians were:

Pilot-Officer A. F. Lemaistre, previously reported missing, now reported killed in action. His father lives in Winnipeg.

Pilot-Officer J. T. Berryman, killed on active service; born in Toronto, his family now lives in Wembley, Eng.

Pilot-Officer L. O. Rogers, Lloydminster, Sask., killed on active service. Father, T. C. Rogers, lives at Lloydminster.

Corporal G. H. Dixon, missing believed killed; native of Manitoba, family lives at Wembley, England.

Pilot-Officer A. W. Matthews, missing, born Lethbridge, Alta., father lives at Moncton, N.B. Acting Flight-Lieut. E. Parker, missing, father lives at Vancouver.

Flying-Officer A. C. Roberts, missing, father, J. J. Roberts, lives at Vernon, B.C.

Pilot-Officer A. F. M. Wilson, wounded, native of Petrolia, Ont., father lives at Waterloo, Ont.

Nazis Denounced By Both Americas

PANAMA (AP)—The 21 American republics today declared "unjustifiable and cruel" the invasion by Germany of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg in a protest prepared for delivery to Germany against the attacks on those three countries.

Japanese Force Crushed

HONGKONG (AP)—Central News, Chinese government agency, today announced the main Japanese force in central China had been crushed with the recapture of Taoyang, which had been a Japanese base in northern Hupeh province.

The Chinese were said to have taken the city after day-long, hand-to-hand fighting.

The Chinese earlier had reported recapture of the Japanese base, saying 7,000 Japanese were killed or wounded and others retreated southward "in utter confusion."

Nurses Pledge Service

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ten thousand United States nurses today pledged President Roosevelt their professional aid in event the United States becomes involved in a crisis.

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... the exquisite beauty and pridesworthy quality of these lovely rings. They reflect the patient efforts of hand and heart to create rings of sparkling originality and excellent quality.
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Nanaimo

NANAIMO—“We are unable to attach blame to any person or persons” a coroner’s jury stated in a verdict, after investigating the death of William Scott Atkinson and Fritz Anderson, killed when a car and truck collided May 11, near South Wellington, driven by Atkinson and Jimmy Jones of Ladysmith. Evidence showed Jones, driver of the truck, was traveling at 35 miles an hour and on his right side of the road.

“Build B.C. Payrolls”

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“Diluted with water Pacific Milk makes an excellent drink. Added to that after dinner cup of coffee it gives the rich, creamy flavor that so improves good coffee.”

—Mrs. R. J., from a letter.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Opposition Pledges Support to Government

OTTAWA (CP)—Rallying to the common cause in the war emergency, the official Conservative opposition in the House of Commons had pledged its support to the government in any measure of action the administration deems necessary to meet the serious situation in Europe.

At yesterday afternoon’s sitting of the House, Hon. R. B. Hanson, temporary Conservative House leader, tendered the pledge of co-operation to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Before adjourning for the week-end, the House heard two of the young newly-elected Liberal members move and second the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in which they appealed to the government and Parliament to speed up the war effort and also provide for post-war problems.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

“Measures should be taken to permit re-establishment in normal life of those who were not afraid to compromise their future to serve the cause of justice and defend a threatened civilization,” said Hugues Lapointe (L’Anse-au-Loup), moving the address.

Young people of Canada will make the greatest sacrifices in the war, and therefore have the right to an assurance the Dominion government will see they suffer no hardships in re-establishing themselves in civil life, said the 29-year-old son of Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe.

VOLUNTARY EFFORT

The March 26 Dominion election result, particularly in Quebec province, was a triumph for Canadian unity and endorsement of the prosecution of a vigorous war effort, Mr. Lapointe believed. Canada was at war voluntarily and as a free nation, he said, and the national war effort should remain voluntary. “Contrary suggestions made in isolated quar-

ters would lead to a catastrophe,” he warned.

RUTHLESS SPEED

James Sinclair (Vancouver North) said Canada should “mobilize with ruthless speed every resource of this vast country,” in order that the Allies may receive sorely needed war materials.

Mr. Sinclair, a Rhodes scholar, drew rounds of applause from the opposition benches for this declaration.

The address debate will start Monday, with Mr. Hanson as the first speaker, to be followed by Mr. King. The Prime Minister will work through the week-end preparing his Monday Commons speech, which is expected to outline the government’s war program and inform the House of the trend of events.

London Children To Leave Suffolk

LONDON (CP)—Authorities announced that children who had been removed from London to Suffolk County, on the east coast, would be moved again Sunday to Wales, in western Britain. The order affects thousands who were taken out of London at the start of the war to save them from air raids.

No reason was given, and one official said: “It came as a bombshell to us.” (Suffolk County’s coast, including Harwich, is directly opposite German-occupied Holland.)

No Shore Leave For Sailors

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden has forbidden all sailors on foreign vessels to leave their ships while staying in Stockholm harbor as a further restriction on foreigners and safeguard against possible fifth column activity.

Allies’ Tanks Superior to Nazis’

PARIS (CP-Havas)—The Paris press analyzed the military situation today from the point of view of mechanical material, and concluded the German blitzkrieg had failed to prove the German tanks and other equipment as good as those of the Allies.

Genevieve Tabouis, commentator of L’Oeuvre, said: “Foreign observers in Berlin point out that German military circles are inclined to pessimism,” since they have found that up to now “encounters between Allied and German tanks prove the inferiority of the German.” She said the Germans have been losing far more tanks than the Allies.

Mme. Tabouis also said air ministry experts declare that the “whole German offensive is in danger because Marshal Hermann Goering failed to establish absolute mastery of the air in time.”

L’Epoque said the German surprise tank, an 80-ton monster, which it admitted does not fear the French anti-tank artillery, “has found its match” in the French 75’s, which pierce its thick armor. “Several of their armored divisions may be considered as definitely annihilated. Their air force daily loses more of the advantage it had at the beginning of the action. Nowhere does it control the air.”

The Petit Parisien said: “At no period in history, at no time in the last war—not even at Verdun—was the battle so hard.”

British Ace Prisoner

LONDON (CP)—Squadron Leader Kenneth Doran, Britain’s first ace in the war, has been imprisoned by the Germans, his relatives were informed last night. He had been feared dead. Doran won the Flying Cross last October for his heroism in a Kiel Canal raid.

Col. M. A. Pope Going to London

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. Maurice A. Pope, director of military operations and intelligence, has been appointed colonel, staff, at Canadian headquarters in London, according to an announcement by the Defence Minister, Hon. Norman Rogers. Col. J. C. Murchie will succeed him as director of military operations and intelligence.

Col. Pope, born at Riviere du Loup, Que., in 1889, has been prominent in military affairs in the Dominion and served overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers in France and Belgium during the first Great War. He was awarded the Military Cross and was mentioned in dispatches.

He has held appointments as general staff officer of military district No. 11 at Victoria, military district No. 5 at Quebec, at the War Office in London and at national defence headquarters as temporary and later director of military operation and intelligence.

Col. Murchie, born at Edmundston, N.B., in 1895, was director of military training and staff duties prior to his new appointment. He held the following staff appointments: General staff officer in military district No. 11 at Victoria, the War Office, London, and national defence headquarters here.

Col. R. A. Fraser of Montreal has been named officer commanding the 2nd Canadian Active Service Force.

Col. Fraser’s appointment is the first of a number of senior appointments to be made in the 2nd Division following the return to Ottawa from England of Mr. Rogers and Major-General Victor W. Odium, divisional commander. Col. Fraser will have the rank of Brigadier.

ARTILLERY COMMANDERS

Other appointments to the 2nd Division are the commanders of the three field brigades of artillery. Lt.-Col. F. P. Lloyd of Coburg, Ont., will command the 4th field brigade, Lt.-Col. R. E. G. Roome of Yarmouth, N.S., the 5th brigade, and Lt.-Col. P. C. Tess of Vancouver, the 6th brigade.

Major H. A. Spurling of Ottawa is appointed brigade major, 2nd divisional artillery, and Major R. H. Keedler of Montreal, staff captain of divisional artillery headquarters.

Appointments to ancillary units include Lt.-Col. W. E. Huckle of Lethbridge, Alta., to command the 2nd anti-tank regiment and Lt.-Col. G. H. Ellis of Saskatoon, to command the 5th army field brigade, artillery.

District recruiting officers who will have charge of all recruiting activities for the army include: Capt. A. Cairns of Winnipeg, for M.D. No. 10, Winnipeg; Lt.-Col. A. W. Pascoe of Moose Jaw, for M.D. No. 12, Regina. They will have the rank of major.

Would Oust Aliens

EDMONTON (CP)—Aliens living in Canada who have openly professed their sympathies with systems in direct opposition to “our British way of life” should be asked to leave Canada at the conclusion of the war, the executive committee of the Alberta provincial chapter, I.O.D.E., declared in a resolution passed at a meeting here. The committee will send a copy of the resolution to a meeting of the national chapter to be held in St. John, N.B., next week.

Dr. F. A. Cook Pardoned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has granted Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer who claimed to have discovered the North Pole, a full pardon. Dr. Cook, now critically ill in the United Hospital at Fort Chester, N.Y., was convicted in 1922 of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced to prison for 14 years and nine months and fined \$12,000. He was paroled in 1930. He is 74.

U.S. Has ‘Parashooters’

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP)—The Jeannette Gun Club is sponsoring a nationwide drive to combat any invasion of the United States by parachute. Sixty sharpshooters who formed a civilian anti-parachute legion have announced plans to extend the organization among gun clubs throughout the country.

British Fliers Score at Bremen

R.A.F. Destroys Hamburg Oil Tanks

LONDON (CP)—An Air Ministry communique today said: “Among the objectives attacked by the Royal Air Force in Germany last night were a number of large depots, including storage tanks, at Hamburg and Bremen, from which the enemy forces derive their supplies of oil fuel.”

“Several of these depots were destroyed and others were heavily damaged.”

(Nazi propaganda agencies have attempted to represent this raid on military objectives in the German ports as an attack on civilians, hinting the Germans will make it a pretext for further outrages on Allied civilians.)

“Storage tanks at Bergen, Norway, were also successfully attacked during yesterday.”

NAZI CLAIMS

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command in its communique (many of whose claims were not substantiated from other sources) this forenoon said:

“The cleaning up of the Zealand Islands made rapid progress. Only in the south of Walcheren Island, at Flushing, is there still fighting. The Dutch commander offered to surrender.”

“On the islands of Schouwen and Beveland we captured more than 2,000 Dutch and French prisoners. Dutch naval units found in the ports were taken, as well as Dutch coastal batteries.”

“In northern Belgium we succeeded in penetrating the outer fortifications at Antwerp at two points. As was announced in a special communique yesterday, Malines and Louvain were taken after hard fighting.”

(The Belgian army’s noon communique said enemy attacks had been repulsed in Antwerp province, but did not mention the city.) “Brussels was surrendered to our troops by the burgomaster without any fighting. The enemy, retreating from the Dyle position, is being pursued.”

“South of Maubeuge, German armored units pierced the fortifications on the French frontier, destroyed two enemy divisions, and pursued the enemy across the upper Sambre southward as far as the upper Oise.”

“Infantry divisions are following by rapid marches. Many prisoners and much material from destroyed French units were taken.”

“We have also conquered territory south of Sedan.”

AIR OPERATIONS

“Both in Belgium and France the air arm principally attacked the liaisons at the rear and troops engaged with many marching columns. Under the weight of these attacks the enemy fled at several points.”

“During reconnaissance operations on the Dutch coast we sank an enemy destroyer.”

“In the Narvik region we fought enemy landings and hit a heavy cruiser and a big transport with a large bomb. (Neither of these claims was confirmed in London.)

“The enemy lost 108 planes during the day. Of these planes, 53 were shot down in air combats, 11 by anti-aircraft guns, and the rest were destroyed on the ground.”

“Twenty-six German planes are missing.”

“The enemy air attacks were directed against various cities on the north coast of Germany. These attacks were directed in particular against Hamburg and Bremen and western Germany. As in the past, with the exception of one barracks, they attacked exclusively nonmilitary objectives.”

“The German high command notes this because of the consequences which will follow.”

“Units of the German navy have laid mines before South African ports serving as bases for enemy naval forces.”

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Balkans Speed Defence Moves

BUCHAREST (AP)—Italians in Rumania were caught today in the scurrying of foreigners for cover from war clouds over the Balkans. They were advised by their legation to go home.

Almost concurrently, the Rumanian ministry of the interior—presumably intensifying efforts to stamp out “fifth columnists”—ordered all foreigners without work permits to leave the country and canceled permits issued before May 1.

At least 10,000 aliens were affected. Those not departing at once were to be interned in a concentration camp opened last night.

Greece, in stern preparation for any eventuality, called up another class of reserves—the 1935 class, which is made up of men 26 years old. They will report May 25, and informed military observers said most would be sent to the border of Italian-occupied Albania.

At the same time Premier John Metaxas of Greece held long conferences with the Yugoslav and Rumanian ambassadors, it was reported from Athens.

SOUND OUT NEIGHBORS

The Yugoslav envoy, Alexander Vukcevic, sounded out Premier Metaxas late Tuesday on what assistance Yugoslavia could expect from Greece in the event of an Italian attack.

(Possibly connected with the Balkan maneuvering was the report of a Stockholm newspaper, the Tidningen, under a Moscow dateline, of rumors in the Soviet capital that Russia had made representations to Berlin in the interests of preserving Yugoslav neutrality.)

Jugoslavia, in a renewal of friendship with the U.S.S.R., notably lacking since the Bolshevik revolution, has had a delegation at Moscow negotiating a trade treaty as a prelude to establishment of diplomatic relations.

A Yugoslav military commission also is preparing to leave or has left Moscow, it is said, and Balkan diplomatic circles have detected therein the possibility of Russian-Alied collaboration to keep Germany out of the Balkans, or at least the possibility of independent Russian pressure toward that end.

Guard BBC

LONDON (CP)—A day and night military guard is on duty now around Broadcasting House, home of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

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U.S. News Services Increase Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Increased costs of war coverage have been announced by the United Press and the International News Service as the reason for 15 per cent increases in their rates to subscribers.

The United Press imposed an increase of 12½ per cent last fall, but after six weeks this was rescinded. The International News Service, which increased its rates to subscribers 15 per cent shortly after the start of the war, later cut the increase to 7½ per cent. The I.N.S. now has returned to the original 15 per cent increase and the United Press now has imposed a new increase of the same percentage.

Both news agencies and the Associated Press have had to incur unprecedented expenses in increased transmission costs, numerical increases in the staffs required to cover the war and heavy increases in staff expenses abroad.

LUXTON

The annual Luxton Hall meeting will be held June 3 at 8 for the purpose of electing a committee and presentation of reports.

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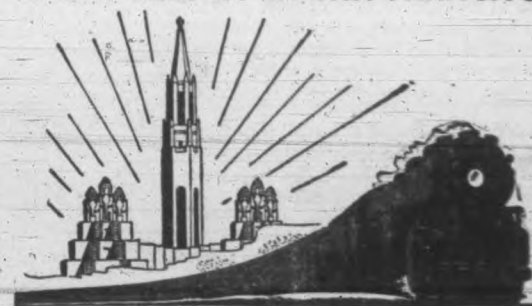
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See this gorgeous new mattress at your dealer's. Compare it with any other mattress you have ever seen. And remember... you spend four months of the year in bed! Dollar for dollar a good mattress is, we sincerely believe, the finest investment in comfort you can make. Look at it this way: Over its lifetime this new Simmons Beautyrest will cost you about 1 cent extra per night! Yes, you can afford it. Why not go and see it... today?

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An exclusive Simmons feature: The new inner roll, attached to pre-built border and outer row of springs, ensures a straight-edge mattress and prevents the edges from sagging.



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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1940

Germany Not Invincible

DISPATCHES FROM LONDON AND Paris in the last 72 hours have not attempted to minimize the seriousness of the situation confronting the Allied forces in France and Belgium and that part of Holland not dominated by the enemy. Government spokesmen and those responsible for giving out information on the authority of the High Command have not sought refuge behind pleasant phrases. They are facing facts; but they are facing them with the knowledge that Adolf Hitler now is revealing what is believed to be his full strength in military equipment—something in the nature of the gambler's last throw. Even on this assumption, however, a note of caution can be detected in most of the official communications from British and French capitals. For the armed might of Germany, prodigal and furious though its employment has been since the invasion of the Low Countries began, is still backed to a considerable degree by the accumulated experience of six years of careful preparation. But what should be remembered by all of us who are so far removed from the scene of the actual conflict is that the Nazi generals are using up at an alarming rate equipment and power of which it has not only not an illimitable reservoir but also no guarantee that it will be possible to replace them in time to meet the inevitable turn of the tide for which the Allies are steeling themselves—and conserving some of the supplies upon which they are depending for final victory.

Mr. Churchill told us the other day what we were to expect, that he could offer nothing for the time being but "blood, toil, tears and sweat." But it is the British and French resolve to wage war "with all the strength that God can give us" against "a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime." In other words, if the people of Britain and France who are at close grips with this modern monster can keep up their chins and grin and bear mental torture of which most of us here know little or nothing, surely we, spared some of these agonies of suspense and uncertainty, can emulate their example and at least be of good cheer in the face of odds which appear to be temporarily heavy for us. There is a good deal in the European scene which differs materially from those descriptions of the daily progress of the war the Nazi propaganda department takes a keen delight in embellishing. Even the newspapers of Berlin already are warning the populace not to expect too much or a victory too early. Oil and the production of tanks and planes and other paraphernalia which need it is assuming a serious part of Nazi calculations for the immediate future. The Rumanian decree with respect to that country's vast supplies of petroleum products is causing the High Command at Berlin more concern than the Herr Doktor Goebbels would probably admit. Russia's new interest in preventing the expansion of the war to the Balkans is a factor not to be lightly discounted. Mussolini's doubtful attitude may or may not be disturbing the mind of Adolf Hitler. President Roosevelt and the prompt action of the United States Congress on his proposals temper the early fruits of Nazi victory in Belgium and Holland. Pan-America's 21-state condemnation of Hitlerism typifies the outlook of more than 250,000,000 people in the Western Hemisphere. These are only some of the encouraging considerations with which we should leave such dark news as may reach us this week end. Remember, too, that right will prevail eventually.

Unemployment Insurance

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ON A national scale is to be enacted at the present session of the Canadian Parliament. It is to be regarded as "a contribution to industrial stability in time of war, and to social security and justice in time of peace"—a policy to which the government for long has been committed; and one which all the provinces had agreed to permit Dominion authority in this regard to invade provincial jurisdiction. Hitherto, Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick had objected, but it is now taken for granted that all opposition will be removed, not only because of the common sense and humanitarian appeal of such legislation, but also because at no time in recent years has the economic condition of the country been so propitious as the present for the initiation of such a reform.

Under the costly, uneconomic and inefficient system of unemployment relief, with existing hit-or-miss measures which provoke continual controversies between the various governing bodies, there is no guarantee of adequate assistance to the Canadian worker who may lose his job and go broke through no fault of his own. Under the plan contemplated—similar to that enacted by the Bennett government but declared invalid by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council because it infringed certain provincial civil and property rights—a fund will be established to which the employee, employer and government will contribute. Details of contribution, the minimum of reserve to be set up before withdrawals are permitted, and the general operation of the scheme will be made public only on the introduction of the bill.

It should be noted, incidentally, that when

the Privy Council disallowed the original act it pointed out that provisions as to insurance of this kind, especially when affecting the contract of employment, are within the exclusive competence of the provincial Legislature. As the measure was designed for permanent use and not to be regarded as emergent in character, moreover, the learned judges took the view that allowance of the act would have afforded the Dominion "an easy passage into the provincial domain." With all the provinces agreeing to surrender their rights in this connection, however, the British Parliament will, on request, amend the British North America Act—an imperial statute—to permit the addition of "unemployment insurance" to the powers already vested in the Dominion Parliament.

Chief Justice Macdonald

FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A century Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald has filled a place in the legal and public life of British Columbia which has won for him a host of friends who are today congratulating him on his elevation to the position of Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal. While it was a foregone conclusion that His Lordship would succeed Hon. Archer Martin—who retired on his 75th birthday and closed a memorable judicial career—the official gazetting of the appointment may be interpreted as an assurance that outstanding ability and conscientious service are the prime requirements for admission to high office.

A fine judicial mind is not the only equipment which emphasizes the suitability of His Lordship for the position he will now occupy. Since he was a young man he has developed a broad outlook on life and its problems as they concern human kind in general. His natural aptitude to embrace the international as well as the national or provincial scene, has been cultivated through the years by an insatiable capacity for observation and understanding of the panorama of world events. In the decades immediately preceding this latest mark of official preferment distinguished public bodies in Canada and the United States have drafted him for important utterances on a comprehensive range of topics his ability to deal with which for long has been widely recognized. Few public speakers in the whole Dominion have a command of such impeccable English as the new Chief Justice—a facility of phrase and clarity of analysis enriched by his companionship with the best in literature.

Nor is it too much to say, moreover, that at no time in the history of Canadian jurisprudence has it been more necessary and desirable than at present to select for British Columbia's highest tribunal men who possess those attributes for vital public service which become personal property only by virtue of a constant study of life in all its aspects. To his legal equipment, then, nonetheless to his numerous fine qualities of heart and mind, Mr. Macdonald is fortunate in being able to add, in the fullest possible measure, this all-embracing knowledge. Appreciation of it will help to contribute a still more genuine ring to the gratification expressed by his legal colleagues and the public on his elevation.

Morale

LONDON REPORTS THAT "MORALE" of the Allied troops is very high should have a soothing effect on many civilians who find themselves under considerable emotional strain over the war news of the last few days. Admittedly the news has appeared serious, "serious but not critical," to quote dispatches from London. In wartime, however, good news and bad news alike must be faced courageously. Broadcasting news of Allied victories and minimizing setbacks can serve no special purpose beyond bringing false consolation to those who would become what are being classed as "war ostriches." To withhold news that may appear bad may bring keen resentment from those who are courageously facing the issues. Intelligent people no doubt wish to receive the news from all angles whether it is comforting or distressing. They wish to read what Berlin claims as well as what London claims. They can keep calm enough to bear in mind the difference between a retirement and a retreat and they demand all the news and not only that which makes pleasant reading. When the men who are fighting the Allies' cause remain calm, while their morale is very high, as London today reports, civilians might well profit by their example and remain calm.

Fifth Column in Canada

From Cowichan Leader

What of the fifth column in Canada? The rumblings of protest heard here and there in B.C. and Canada must be recognized as having very definite foundations. Pro-German organizations in Canada and the United States have been under surveillance by authorities for years, but little action has been taken against them. In time of war the only safe way is to intern the lot. For Canada that would be a large and expensive task. There are doubtless over half a million of persons of German racial extraction among our 11 or 12 million total. And there are plenty of other foreigners in addition. When Germans of 20 years' residence in Holland have been found to turn around and stab the Dutch in the back, it is surely high time that Canada did something drastic about her enemy alien defences. It is certain that many of the German people in Canada, whether naturalized or not, still have sympathy for and are ready to give support to "the Fatherland." The possibility of an internal blitzkrieg must not be minimized.

It is not necessary to be pessimistic, but this is a time when facts have to be faced squarely. Both the United States and Canada have given to European nationals the good things that these countries have to offer, upon a basis which requires no stressing to people of decency and goodwill.

Bruce Hutchison

THE OPEN ROAD

A VANCOUVER man, one of those highly-civilized creatures that they breed over there, came down the Island Highway and told me the Island Highway was in fearful condition. He said he couldn't understand how anybody could bear to travel over it. You would think by his expression of face and his evident exhaustion that he had just come out of Liege. So I decided to find out for myself.

I find that the Island Highway is in better condition than at any time in its history, a very paradise for the motorist compared with the road we used to know five years ago. It is quite good enough for residents and for tourists (too good for most) and it is good enough even for residents of Vancouver. And the only danger is that somehow, in an excess of wealth, we shall improve it out of all recognition into a speedway, without curves, character or charm.

Why anybody should want to leave the Island these days and seek relaxation elsewhere I cannot imagine. Right now it is at its best, in the first green froth of the year, the dogwood blossoms are still out, the leaves are soft and brilliantly colored, the weather is perfect, the hotels not crowded and, in fact, it is the most delightful spot in Canada. (I am going to Ottawa tonight.)

PORTENTS

YET ONE notes on the Island Highway grave portents of advancing civilization. The infectious disease of hot dog stands, barbecues, ice cream shacks and ghostly gas stations has taken hold here, for apparently no country is strong enough to withstand this fearful microbe. Everywhere on the beautiful body of the island these hideous blotches are beginning to appear, pushing up like evil bolts and carbuncles. Soon there will be so many of these places between here and Courtenay that the motorist will be able to quench his thirst and stay his hunger with a hot dog every 100 yards. The modern motorist apparently is built like a hummingbird which must acquire nourishment every three minutes or starve to death.

It would not be so serious if the stands along the roadside were built half decently, if they were modest places of native wood, and rustic design to tune in with the scenery. But the disease takes the most hideous possible form. The architects contrive the vilest shapes and the painters finish the job by choosing the fiercest colors. Unknowingly they are taking their architecture, their coloring, their way of life from Coney Island, which is becoming, with Hollywood, the great cultural centre of America, the custodian of our ideals. However, there are other forces at work. In some places excellent tearooms, res-

DO HUMANS REALLY WANT TO TRY TO THINK?

Y. Y. in the London New Statesman and Nation
A French priest once wrote a book called "The Art of Thinking." Advertisements of mind-training courses in the newspapers suggest that this art is one which the mass of human beings long to acquire. And, if they do, that is hardly to be wondered at, for do we not know on the authority of a wise man that "life is a comedy to those who think a tragedy to those who feel"? Who would refuse a gift that will turn life—even "Life with a capital H," in Kipling's phrase—into a perpetual comedy?

Yet I sometimes wonder whether human beings, as a whole, enjoy thinking so much as they enjoy not thinking. The pleasures of not thinking bring a curious glow to the cheeks and brightness to the eyes. Who is so happy as the fanatic who has ceased to think? His fanaticism may take either a religious or a political turn, but in either case he lives in a state of almost permanent intoxication. If he meets you in a railway train, he sets about the business of converting you with the exhilaration of a man who is in love with his work. Your arguments, if you reply to him, have no more effect on him than paper darts would have on an elephant. He ignores them with a saintly smile, and continues with his cataract of certainties. He is the man who knows, and what possession is more enviable than knowledge divorced from thought!

Visitors to dictatorial countries constantly tell us of the look of joy on the faces of youth on the march. The young men are transformed, they say; they have a faith; you can see it in their shining faces. It is no use telling them that many an imbecile has a shining face. There are some people who are always impressed by shining faces. If the faces belong to foreigners.

What strikes me as particularly odd about those shining, thoughtless faces is that in the main they are the faces of the young.

Vancouver vs. Victoria, May 24, 10.30 and 3.30, Athletic Park.

taurants and little inns have appeared, struggling up manfully against the weed growth of the hot dog. We shall see in the next few years which growth will triumph, whether we shall develop an island of our own or a pale imitation of Coney Island.

SAD SIGHT

ONE IS always struck on a little jaunt of this sort by the phenomenon of the British Columbia beer parlor. You stop for a glass in some island village and you find the beer parlor sunk in deepest gloom. In the middle of the morning a few working men will be sitting about glowering at the floor and with some housewives who have fled from their kitchens not to drink beer, which is only incidental, but for the pleasure of companionship, however gloomy, for escape from the intolerable burden of life. What an escape the British Columbia beer parlor is! In the English pub they play darts and that curious old game of pushing pennies, and they order a sandwich and perhaps have a bit of music. The inns of Europe are full of innocent laughter. The British Columbia beer parlor has nothing but beer, for the sole reason that the vested interests of one sort and another do not want their profitably monopoly broken. Nothing but beer and gloom. Nothing immoral about it. Nothing wicked. Nothing depraved. Just a deep dejection. Just people sitting about glaring at one another and at their half-empty glasses in the middle of the morning, precisely as the Indians who first owned the island used to sit about and stare glumly at their clam chowder.

TAMING IT

ALONG THE Island Highway and on more secluded side roads you notice something more cheerful—the clearing of land, the smoke of brush fires and the sound of hammers. Slowly, ever so slowly, men are taming the island or little spots on it. There is not much of it that can ever be tamed, only a few narrow strips, a few tiny valleys of good earth, the rest fit only to grow trees and become a virgin wilderness again. The little bits are being discovered and brought under the plough, and a fine race of men will inhabit them; men who like their ancestors in Britain, will not conquer the land, but become its friends, and in time these parts of the island which are fit to cultivate will become more like the soil of England, with its hedgerows and clumps of trees and cottages than any other part of the world.

The raw state of many settlements now, the era of hot dog stands, the time of gloomy beer parlors and dejected housewives seeking escape in the middle of the morning—all this will pass and the island will be better, not the worse, for human occupation.

INCREASING DRUNKENNESS

From Temperance Advocate.
The figures for convictions for drunkenness in Toronto in the last few years are as follows. The last full year preceding the beer-room era was 1933.

Year	Male	Female	Total
1933	2,902	192	3,094
1934	3,017	227	3,244
1935	3,905	345	4,250
1936	4,629	453	5,082
1937	5,841	538	6,379
1938	6,323	644	6,967
1939	6,432	680	7,112

This total represents the merest fringe of the numbers intoxicated—the unfortunates who became violent or helpless and that in a public place. While the number of men convicted has increased by 122 per cent, the number of women convicted has increased by 254 per cent.

NO PRICE-FIXING PROGRAM

From Vancouver Sun
On Wednesday, the Vancouver Sun suggested that the provincial authorities should give some reassurance to business that no program of government control and interference was contemplated. Last evening Mr. Pattullo gave an assurance, that the government did not intend to embark on any policy of price-fixing.

The legislation on the gasoline question is not to be invoked in any event unless the oil companies "strike" again or otherwise become recalcitrant as providers of an essential utility.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The child died from diphtheria."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "refuse" (noun)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Diffidence, dithong, dilation.
4. What does the word "rapacious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "c" that means "withdrawal"?

Answers
1. Say, "The child died of diphtheria." 2. Pronounce re-fuse, as in red, u as in cube, s as in so, accent first syllable. 3. Diphthong. 4. Ravenous, greedy. "All the boys had rapacious appetites." 5. Seclusion.

Elmore Philpott

WAKE UP AMERICA

THE DECISION of the United States to speed up airplane production to 50,000 per year is concrete proof that this war against Hitler has already become the second World War. The only question that now remains is whether the fight is to be finished on the soil of the Old World or whether the next and final phase of the fight is to take place here—in North America.

Two factors are responsible for what is, in my opinion, this conditional declaration of future war by the United States. The first is the realization by intelligent people in the United States that the program of the dictators is really one of world conquest, and that Hitler for once was speaking the plain truth a few weeks ago when he described this war as the agency of actual world revolution. The second factor is a lot more specific. For the large scale and successful use of parachute troops in Holland was not so much a warning to England as to the United States. What Hitler has done is to destroy forever the illusion that because the North American continent is bounded by oceans on both sides it is secure from invasion. As a matter of fact, there is no part of all the world which is so vulnerable to invasion from the air as is North America in general, and Canada in particular. For years before this war a few aviation experts were trying to rouse a lethargic world to the fact that there were short cuts to the Old World via the Arctic. It is just three years since I moved to the Pacific Coast. But twice during that time planes have passed overhead on their nonstop flights from various points in Russia and Japan.

A STUDY OF THE established facts of the air warfare in Europe has already convinced many American military experts that the parachute troops in particular would be much more deadly an agency in North America than in Holland or in England. In Holland they did not irreparable damage—unless the throwing into confusion of the civil population is considered to be such. The technique seems to have been fairly consistent. First, swarms of bombing planes arrived, blasting everything around the airport. In some cases their task was facilitated by flares sent up from the ground by spies or traitors. Later came the planes with the parachutists, who "bail out" from heights not exceeding 500 feet. These assemble at prearranged points and take orders from previously designated persons—probably spies or other fifth column elements. They then carry on by whatever means have been ordered—either to hold key points, and thus paralyze effective defence, or destroy necessary links in the communication system of the defending country.

THERE IS NOTHING to suggest that this new parachute technique cannot be effectively offset in any country like England in a few weeks time. Airports can be equipped with deep concrete dugouts, completely proof against bomb and gas attacks. In each dugout can be a guard of veterans—partially disabled men and so forth, who would be useless for fighting at the front, but would be ideal for the particular job of dealing with the parachutists. It must be remembered that the real task of the latter at the airports was to prepare the way for the successful landing of the German transport planes, which could not alight either in the face of any real anti-aircraft opposition or even machine gun fire.

ON THIS CONTINENT of immense distance everything would be in favor of the invaders. They could pick their targets in advance, and choose their own time, route, and circumstance. Most travelers in Canada could offhand write down a list of 20 key points, the destruction of which would seriously disrupt our railway communications or other utilities for weeks or even months. After what has happened in Norway and Holland and elsewhere, who is stupid enough to suggest that the Nazis or their partners in crime will not some day drop swarms of parachutists whose job it will be to destroy the railway tunnels through the Rockies, the hydro power development plants, many of which are hundreds of miles from centres of population or military protection.

In brief the very thing which has hitherto made them absolutely secure from thought of attack or possibility of attack has now made them the most vulnerable points in all the world. They are safe for the moment. Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Co. are all otherwise engaged at the moment. But it will not always be so.

For the handwriting on the wall in Europe is not so much for England or the British Empire as it is for us right here in North America.

If we do not help to win this war while it is still in the Old World we will ultimately have to fight it here at home.

SHATTERED SILENCE

Wait in your own silence where the fringe of forest meets the fields, and the native well gleams in the gold dawn topping the mountain flange; Here where alone the mouziest sounds impinge. Peace finds the exact centre of its shell.

Wait in your own silence and give thanks That here no Judas mouths the trumpet blow For total war, creating muttering ranks Of Orphans; that the spit of armored tanks Dims to the padding velvet of a doe.

Miracle isolation—fields and pool, Woods and the shy deer hold you so silkily loath

To danger, soon is your creeping blood too cool For action. Listen! and know your silence, fool,

A screaming accusation of your sloth!

M. EUGENIE PERRY.
1627 Wilmot Place.

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Victoria Branch Canadian Red Cross Society
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Announce a
Grand Evening Concert
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Beethoven Choral Club
(Directed by Prof. J. B. Hoffman)
EMPIRE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 29 - 8.15 p.m.
Popular Prices: 75¢ and 50¢ PROCEEDS FOR RED CROSS
Tickets now on sale from Club Members, Fletcher Bros., Marietta Library and Red Cross Supermarket Shop

Another Canadian Contribution

From Toronto Star

Canada's contributions in this war are not only of men and materials, but also of modern medical services. New methods are to be employed by which unnecessary loss of life and limb will be prevented, and the spread of disease controlled both at the front and in the post-war period.

The Canadian Medical Association, the university medical schools and the hospitals are working in close co-operation with the army medical services.

Preventive medicine and chemical research have, since the last war, been developed to an incomparable extent. During the last war, gas, gangrene, amputations, tetanus and pneumonia caused many deaths and permanent disabilities. Social disease also was a scourge both during and after the war. With the new treatments it is considered possible to prevent such losses of life and health as occurred in the past, and by this render aid in the post-war reconstruction efforts.

With the new chemicals, sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine, it will be possible to reduce in the army the deaths from and the spread of spinal meningitis. The plan is to give to every Canadian soldier, when wounded, an injection of sulfanilamide. This, together with the early closing of wounds, should remove a good deal of the need for amputation, and reduce the danger of gangrene setting in from wound infection.

With sulfapyridine it is now possible to lower the mortality rate from pneumonia. This has already been tested during these winter months when the Canadian troops were stationed in England and exposed to the unusually trying weather conditions.

Blood transfusions and dry blood serum are treatments by which many lives can now be saved. The blood transfusion is important for treating cases of shock and bleeding, and with the blood serum are treated cases of shock where there is no hemorrhage. The development of

"blood banks," made possible by the new method for storing and keeping blood fresh for more than a week, and the blood serum which keeps indefinitely, provide a supply of blood hitherto unobtainable for the treatment of shock cases. Lockjaw is also no longer a menace, since it can now be prevented by inoculating the troops with tetanus toxoid. This is an innovation, for in the last war tetanus antitoxin was given only to the wounded. In addition, there has also been organized a psychological division which should aid in reducing the number who become disabled through mental and emotional breakdown.

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

From Yankee

Salmon Portland Chase, born at Cornish, N.H., on June 13, 1808, was responsible for the motto "In God We Trust" on United States coins.

On November 3, 1861, a time of great national crisis, when he was Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Chase wrote to Director of the Mint Pollock at Philadelphia, "No nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in His defence. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins."

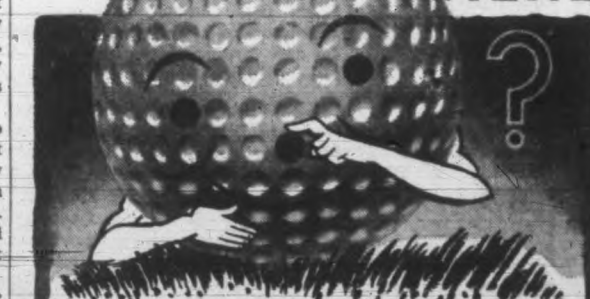
With these words went an order to put a religious motto on some of our coins, and so in 1862 new half dollars and half eagles appeared bearing the words, "God Our Trust." In 1963 came two-cent pieces with these words on them, and in 1864 the religious legend was changed to the present one, "In God We Trust." After 1883 the words were left off our nickels, although appearing continuously on all of our silver and gold coins.

THAT "VIGILANTES" PROPOSAL

From Kingston Whig-Standard.

Do not let us deteriorate to the point where groups of citizens are appointed to spy upon other groups of citizens. Let us have the highways regulations strictly enforced by all means but let it be done by regular traffic policemen and not by vigilantes.

CAN YOU HIT ME HERE



● A wag has said there are 452 places on a golf ball where it can be hit, but only one of them is right! And it's much the same with life insurance. For an annual premium of \$100 a young man could select any one of a hundred Canada Life policies ranging in capital value from \$10,000 to less than \$1,000. But only one of them may be the right one for him.

Whether or not you need more life insurance now, a Canada Life representative will be glad to give you his advice—the advice of a picked man thoroughly trained by a company which has had ninety-three years' experience in serving the individual needs of its policyholders.

CANADA LIFE
Canada's Oldest Life Insurance Company

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1627 Wilmot Place.

Kelowna Clerk New President

G. H. Dunn, municipal clerk of Kelowna, was elected president of the Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia at that organization closed its annual two-day conference in Victoria yesterday. He succeeded E. S. Fox, Duncan.

H. M. Ansell, North Cowichan, was named vice-president, and S. L. Brice, District of Chilliwack, returned as secretary-treasurer. Elected to the executive were: Miss M. K. Stewart, Hope; G. S. Gay, Merritt; H. L. Bradley, Port Alberni; A. W. Jackson, Kamloops, and Harry Davenport, Maple Ridge.

To mark the conclusion of the convention delegates and their wives last night were guests of the provincial government at a dinner at the Colwood Golf Club at which Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs, acted as host on the government's behalf.

A tribute to British Columbia as the finest province of Canada in which a person could want to live was paid by R. R. F. Sewell, life member of the association, who proposed the toast to the province. People did not appreciate the fact they lived in British Columbia, where institutions were as advanced as any in the world, the financial institutions were excellent, and the climate could not be beaten, he said.

He asked the gathering to drink the health of "British Columbia, the blessed and the best." Mr. Gray, in responding, paid tribute to municipal officers and the work they did. "You people are the practical heads of the municipalities of British Columbia," he said. Mayors and reeves, who, after two or three years felt they could do without the counsel of municipal officers did not last long, he noted. People did not realize the responsibility of municipal officials, and if a municipality was a success, 90 per cent of the credit was due those officials, he said.

MUST SHARE TASK

Living in British Columbia carried a great responsibility, as part of the world's greatest Empire, and in this province, as well as in the whole of Canada, there was much to be done for the Empire's war effort, Mr. Gray continued.

"There are people living in Canada who are not friends of Canada, and I only hope that it is a short time before those people are put in the position where they can do no harm," Mr. Gray said. "The Municipal Officers' Association" was proposed by E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister of municipal affairs, who referred to the constant co-operation between the officials and the department of which he was a member. He spoke of the benefit of these annual meetings and hoped those municipalities which had not sent representatives would be encouraged to do so in the future. Pertinent questions had been asked at the convention and frank answers had been given by government officials. This, he said, was the underlying purpose of such meetings — to discuss freely the problems of municipalities and the province.

G. H. Dunn, the new president, responded. The association provided a discussion ground for common problems and in this he saw it as an invaluable aid to municipalities. Municipal officials learned much at the meetings which served them during the remainder of the year, he said. He voiced appreciation for the co-operation of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Dr. Davidson proposed the toast to "The Ladies," and Mrs. Norman Baker responded. The toast to "The Press" was proposed by E. S. Fox, clerk of Duncan, and E. F. Fox of the Times responded. During the evening Miss Dorothy Parsons rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Maquinn Daniels.

Firemen Work On May 24 Surprise

The Cyclonic Fire Department, an up-to-the-minute firefighting unit with "ultra-modern" apparatus, will make its first public appearance on the streets of Victoria on May 24 during the night parade.

Firefighters have been using their spare time for some weeks in developing their idea and promise a surprise for civilians who attend at Yates and Douglas Streets between 7:20 and 9 on May 24 and watch the Cyclonics in action.

On the same night the fire department will give another of its thrilling night dashes through the streets of Victoria.

VOGUE
PURE WHITE - FREE BURNING
Cigarette Papers
DOUBLE Automatic 5

25 Years Ago

May 18, 1915

LONDON—Flat defiance of the demands voiced by the United States will be Germany's answer to President Wilson's note on the sinking of the Lusitania, is the general opinion of officials here.

OTTAWA—The Militia Department announces that the second Canadian division has landed safely in England and has gone to Shorncliffe, where it will be quartered before taking its place with the first division.

Today's casualty list includes: Pte. H. Chain, Rifle Brigade, missing; Pte. H. P. Greaves, 88th Fusiliers, missing; Pte. G. L. Garland, missing; Ptes. John and Percy Jaynes of Duncan missing; Pte. Wilbraham-Taylor, 88th Fusiliers, missing.

Cyril Baker, Victoria home star, will be seen in action against the New Westminster lacrosse team on Victoria Day.

Joe Bayley signed articles this morning to meet Johnny O'Leary at Nanaimo on May 24, the weight agreed upon being 133 pounds ridside.

Young Musicians In Fine Recital

By M. A.

Victoria's future concert pianists and accompanists, in recital last evening at the Victoria Truth Centre, showed they had studied hard all winter, adding much, under expert teachers, to their musical knowledge.

The recital, which showed so much promise for these musically inclined, studious young people, was under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation, whose members have so much at heart the progress of their pupils. Not only do they teach the rudiments of good execution, but instill also into those in their care love of the classics.

The program was an ambitious one—there were some of the most difficult works of such masters as Haydn, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schubert, Puccini, Grieg, Schumann, Brahms, Handel, Bach and Tchaikovsky.

In a program of this sort it would be unfair to single out any one, or two performers for mention; suffice it to say all gave excellent interpretations and with serious study, long hours of hard work and continued interest all should be heard from in the future.

SEVEN VIOLINS

The opening numbers were Largo from Svorak's "Symphony from the New World," and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance, No. 6," played by seven violins and piano. Surprising was the fine tone and balance and the musical understanding. Alice Down was at the piano and the violinists were Patricia Williams, Patricia Straughan, Jean Beckwith, Pauline Vincent, Gordon Winter, Roy Bannister and Raymond Le Huquet.

Instrumental music, however, was not the only good thing on the program; there were some young vocalists as well. Elaine Besanta sang "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and Besley's "Cantata of Spring." Ruth Bawlinheimer was heard in Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song" and "Spirit Flower," and Catherine Denison sang Handel's "Recitative pompe de Vane—aria dove sei."

The solo pianists were Marion Gibbs, Jean Foxall, Joan Milloy, Elizabeth Foote, Franchette Desrupe, Margaret Wright, Jeanne Healey, Mary Carman, Emma Roe, Janet Dobbs, Freda Matras, Frances MacIvor, Margaret Hubbard, Margaret Merry, Marian Millar, Cecile King, Mira Olliphant, Jean Routley and Muriel Evans. Phyllis Hick and Rita Nevard gave two piano duets.

Frederick Waters, accompanied by Joyce Waters, played, as a violin solo, Dolly Stewart's "Slumber Song."

Praise for the work of the Dramatic Club of the Victoria West School is voiced in the May B.C. School Drama Guild Bulletin issued by the School and Community Drama Branch of the Department of Education. It mentions the program of short plays and sketches presented on May 3, with the leading roles taken by Daphne Fairall, Joyce Foster, Catherine Strömkins, Lillian Bishop, Erlene Mummery, Michael Coleman, Albert Denoni, Elmer Hodder, Betty White, Pete Willis, Leslie Denny, Jim Boughiey and Lorne Shandley. "H. S. Hurn, principal, has done some outstanding work with juvenile casts," the bulletin adds. "He is one of the real pioneers of the movement. The fact that in the open class of the big festival he won the 'best actor' award gives his students great satisfaction."

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Sizes from 11 to 44 and some half sizes.

—Whitewear, First Floor

ALPINE CLOTH CULLOTTES

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Well-tailored, smart-looking sports garments with the look of a skirt and the comfort of trousers. A coming fashion for golf and cycling and a seasoned tennis ensemble. Sizes 14 to 22.

—Sportswear, First Floor



GENUINE Kedettes

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Light as meringue—the soft, cool cottony shoe that is made for summer comfort. This season's colors range from hilarious bright stripes to plain white or pastel prints—and there are styles for beach, golf, walking and dress.

Easily Washable,
Even on Trips

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TAILORED Slack Suits

Of Finely-woven

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This jaunty little ensemble consists of slacks, faultlessly tailored in peg-top style and with zipper sides—and matching shirt with short sleeves, convertible collar and two buttoned flap pockets. The shirt can be worn inside or on warmer days it is just as smart left loose.

COLORS—Tide blue, lime, beige, clipper grey, rose, dusk, cloud gold, Kent green, brown and navy.

Sizes 14 to 20

—Sportswear,
First Floor



FINE QUALITY FAILE CLOTH SLACKS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

An all-wool fabric that tailors well and keeps its smartness in wearing. Navy, brown, Kent, teal and grey. Slacks have two pockets and side zipper.

\$3.50

—Sportswear, First Floor

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These Are

"SUPERSILK'S" NEW SHADES

In 3-thread Chiffon
Hosiery, Pair

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Happy-go-lucky colors for the girl who lives out where the air is fresh and the apple blossoms are already showing pink tips—but just as lovely for town wear and all dressy occasions.

SIZES 8½ TO 10½

—Hosiery, Main Floor



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THE FAMOUS SPORTS SWEATERS

MADE IN OUR OWN BRITISH COLUMBIA

New May flower colors and old favorites—soft as apple blossom angora and lively resilient "Velva Lures." Botanics that you can wear for everything from golf to tea. See our grand summer selections.

SHORT-SLEEVED PULLOVERS—Botanics and angoras in pastels and white. Made in a choice of knits with high necklines. Each

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CARDIGANS—Long or short sleeves with zipper and button fastenings. These are knit in angoras and "Breezy" Knit. Flower colors and white. Each

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VELVA LURE JACKETS—A very different type of sports jacket made with adjustable waistband, long sleeves and zipper front. Each

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JACKETS OF VELVA LURE AND SUEDE—Admirably smart and shown in several two-color combinations. A jacket you'd be proud to wear on the golf course. Each

\$7.95

—Sweaters, First Floor



SPORTS CLOTHES For the Very Young

PRINT
DRESSES
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SLACKS

Two of the most
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a girl's summer
wardrobe.

FAILE CLOTH SLACKS—Styled with zipper fastening and two pockets. A sturdy quality material in brown, rust, navy and green. Sizes 8 to 12 years

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HEAVY COTTON SLACKS—Some very boyish styles with belt and side stripes and button fastening. Also plain with zipper. Shown in brown, navy and cadet. Sizes 8 to 14 years

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COTTON PRINT DRESSES—Cool and crisp looking and clean-cut patterns and colors. A grand choice including the new narrow stripes. Sizes 4 to 14X

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—Children's Wear, First Floor



NEW NOVELS FOR HOLIDAY READING

"CASTLE IN CARINTHIA," by Johan Fabricius \$2.75
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"SHOW ME THE LAND," by Clark McMeekin \$2.50
"THE STORY OF MONA-SHEEHY," by Lord Dunay \$2.25
"TRIAL BY WILDERNESS," by T. Morris Longstreth \$2.25
"DEATH AT THE BAR," by Major Marsh \$2.00

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"THUNDER IN THE LEFT," by Christopher Morley \$2.50
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"SCARLET SISTER MARY," by Julius Peterkin \$2.25
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"THE LODGER," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes \$2.00
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—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Will Make a Veritable Cozy Corner on Your Lawn or on Your Veranda This Summer

One of these handsome Couches, as well as being useful, will give your lawn a touch of color and attractiveness to its surroundings.

CHESTER LOUNGE with link fabric spring on frame finished in green enamel; also cushion seat and back. Upholstered with striped awning.

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CHESTER LOUNGE—Has link fabric spring, cushion seat and back and slip-covers for arms and covering for seat and back, or striped awning. The back drops down to convert this Lounge into a very practical and comfortable piece of home furniture. Each

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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That Costs
Only

\$5.75

A Beach Umbrella with a 6-foot spread, mounted on a two-piece stick.

The strong, well-constructed top is covered with striped or plain awning fabric.

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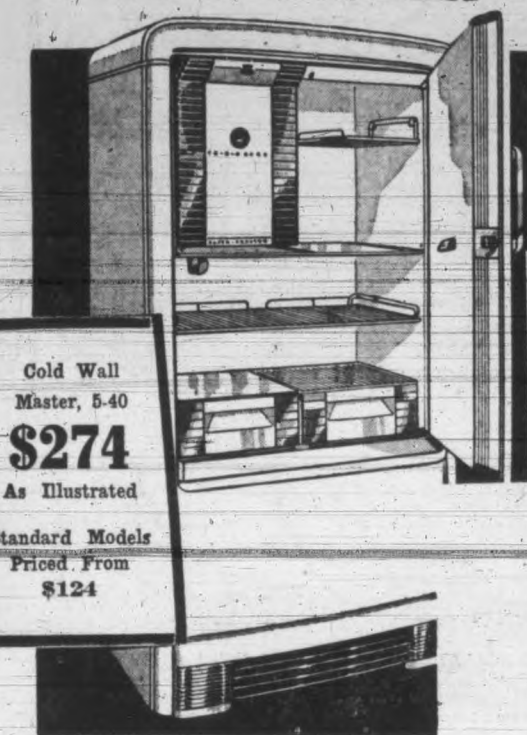


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Exchange to All Departments

Chapter Presents Colors to Guides

The Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., presented colors to the 1st Victoria East Oaklands Girl Guide Company at an impressive dedication ceremony on Friday evening at St. Alban's Church. The flag was presented to be consecrated by the regent, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins and the standard bearer of the Camosun Chapter, to Rev. F. Comley, who officiated at the service. Mrs. L. A. Genge, Provincial I.O.D.E. director for Girls Guides, received the colors after it had been blessed and placed it in the keeping of the Oaklands company, reminding them of what the flag stands and commanding them to "hand it untrammelled to the following generation."

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Victoria's Store of Better Values

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Miss Ann Critchley was caught by the Times cameraman in this charmingly informal pose with her Great Dane, Tigre, at her home on Pemberton Road. She will leave early next week with Mrs. J. L. R. Parsons to spend some time at the latter's summer home at Shediac, N.B.

Social and Personal

Mrs. G. S. McMicken of Sidney has gone over to Vancouver to spend a week with friends.

Mrs. David Doig, Uplands, is spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Fordham.

Mrs. Richard L. Fortin has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending the past two weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carberry Collins.

In compliment to Miss Barbara Sweeting and Capt. James L. Glassford, whose marriage will take place on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell will entertain at dinner this evening at their home on Foul Bay Road. Covers will be laid for 14, the other guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeting, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Clive D. Campbell, and the Misses June Sweeting, Muriel Craig and Dorothy Campbell, and Duncan Campbell.

Yesterday afternoon a presentation took place in the general office of the Department of Finance, when Miss Eleanor Moffat, whose marriage to Mr. John H. Lacey takes place next Thursday, received a case of flat silverware from her associates. Mr. H. Neville Wright, Deputy Minister of Finance, made the presentation and expressed the good wishes of the staff to the bride-to-be. Miss Moffat, in replying, thanked her fellow-workers for their handsome gift and kind wishes.

Miss Betty Sheppard entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Sheppard, King George Terrace, Thursday night with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sheila Swift. The pretty gifts were concealed in a hamper decorated with blue crepe paper and topped by a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. A buffet supper was served later in the evening, with Mrs. F. E. Jameson presiding. The table was attractive with a centerpiece of yellow marguerites and nepeta, and a miniature three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted by a tiny bride and groom, stood at one end.

Miss Augusta McKay, R.N., who left for Alberni early this week after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. McKay, Bay Street, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. A. G. Verchere at her home in Port Alberni. The shower was arranged by former nursing colleagues and personal friends of Miss McKay, who was married this morning to Mr. Wm. H. Boothroyd, and two gaily decorated trays heaped with lovely gifts, were presented by Mrs. R. J. Burde on behalf of the assembled guests.

Mr. Malcolm H. Jackson of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last week with his aunt, Miss Jeanette Cann, Rockland Avenue, left yesterday for the mainland on his return home.

Mrs. A. W. Langton entertained recently the members of her bridge club at her home on Richmond Road. The table was centred with a bowl of pink and white roses. Those present were Mrs. Laura Oliver, Mrs. Dorothy Lanning, Misses L. Braitwaite, Doreen Petherbridge, Marie Costello, Hazel Williamson, "Babs" Dawson and Mrs. Langton. Miss L. Braitwaite won first prize.

Mrs. R. Wratten, Inlet Drive, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening for Miss Phyllis Holmes, a popular bride-to-be. On her arrival the guests of honor was presented by little Larry Alexander with a corsage bouquet of white carnations. The many daintily-wrapped gifts were piled beneath a parasol decorated in tones of orchid and mauve. Supper was served buffet style. The guests included: Mrs. D. G. Holmes, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. A. Trace, Mrs. F. Alexander, Mrs. C. Woolley, Mrs. F. Bradbury, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. L. Patt, Mrs. N. Scase, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. R. Page, Mrs. J. Pickard, Mrs. E. Munro, Mrs. D. Griffiths, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. M. Elliott and the Misses Lottie Anderson, Nancy Raine, Molly Holmes, Ethel Ramsey, Joyce Pickard, Muriel Ash, Joan Woolley and Masters Johnnie Elliott and Larry Alexander.

Miss Anne Gardner, whose marriage to Mr. Hugh Pettigrew, R.C.C.S., is arranged to take place next month, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor Thursday evening by Miss Dorothy Burrows, at the latter's home on Davie Street. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and red roses and maidenhair fern, and also a Colonial bouquet. During the evening the guests were entertained with games and gossipy competitions, prizes being won by Patricia Dicks and Dorothy Fulton. Supper was served buffet style at the dining-table, which was covered with a lace cloth, and centred with a large cutglass bowl massed with hawthorn blossoms, irises and forget-me-nots, flanked with pink and rose candles in cutglass candlesticks to match. Music and old-time songs were later enjoyed. The invited guests were: Mesdames F. Segnani, T. Cox, L. Jones, I. Stuart, Misses A. Gardner, B. Gardner, E. McNutt, I. Mennette, H. Anderson, S. Sneddon, E. Blackall, R. Wilcox, L. Burrows, E. Burrows, D. Kelly, P. Dicks, M. Mackie, D. Fulton, H. Watson, M. Atkinson, D. Burrows and A. McNutt.

Honoring Mrs. E. Sims (nee Dorothy Bowerman), who was married last month, the members of the Que-Alex Club held a delightful kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Lillian Morrison, 3020 Jutland Road. The gifts were concealed in a dainty "Ship of Joy" which was drawn into the room by Patsy Yeamans. The bride expressed her thanks to the members for the lovely gifts. Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth, centred by a dainty bowl of wild roses with a miniature bride and groom at each side. Cream tapers completed the arrangement. At the business meeting which preceded the shower, the vice-president, Lillian Morrison presided. A report was given by Mrs. C. Yeamans on the successful Mother's Day tea held at the Empress Hotel last Sunday. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Borthwick, 755 Victoria Avenue, on Friday, June 14. The evening is to take the form of a "white elephant." A letter of appreciation was received from the Canadian Red Cross thanking the club for their donation of \$25, which was realized at the dance sponsored by the club at the Crystal Garden recently.

Mrs. G. Sidwell was hostess at her home on Mt. St. George Avenue last evening with a delightfully arranged kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Eleanor Moffat, who is to be married to Mr. Jack Lacey, nephew of Mrs. Sidwell, next week. The reception rooms were attractively arranged with early summer flowers. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented by little Joan Sidwell with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses, which later assisted little Lillian Lacey, sister of the groom-elect, in carrying in the daintily decorated basket in yellow and mauve which contained the useful and attractive gifts. Supper was served from a table covered with a cutwork cloth, centred with a silver basket of yellow irises and mauve nepeta, with smaller vases of similar flowers, lighted with tall mauve tapers in silver holders. Mrs. G. Sidwell and Mrs. J. Lacey presided at the tea and coffee urns. The guests included: Mesdames E. M. Whyte, J. Lacey, T. W. Ineson, W. Sidwell, F. Setterington, A. Ineson, C. Hunt, Yates, Duncan, Sharp, Chisholm, Drysdale, Marshall, J. Hebdon, Munro, Cooper, Earl, Miss M. Wright and little Joan Sidwell and Lillian Lacey.

COBBLE HILL A.Y.P.A.—The regular meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A., Cobble Hill, was held in the hall on Tuesday evening with a good attendance. After a short business meeting, Rev. E. M. Willis gave an interesting talk on the Prayer Book. There will be a special meeting on Monday evening in the hall.

Weddings

ERB-CONWAY

At a quiet ceremony in the vestry of the First United Church today at 2:30, Rev. H. A. McLeod united in marriage Rachel Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, 431 Young Street, to William Erb, son of Mrs. G. M. Erb, 21 Lotus Street, and Mr. Hermann Erb, Cabbro Bay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of delphinium blue crepe, and small flowered hat to match, with a topcoat of beige nubby weave with fox collar, accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Lillian Conway was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a princess frock in bois-de-rose, with large white hat trimmed with navy, accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Lieut. Alfred Hood, R.C.A., was groomsmen.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Young receiving in a navy redingote over turquoise, with navy hat, assisted by the groom's mother, in a navy and powder blue jacket frock, with accessories to tone. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses. Refreshments were served from a table arranged with rosebuds and centred with the three-tiered wedding cake.

Miss Merle Smith, Seattle, cousin of the bride, was among the out-of-town guests.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Erb will make their home on Lotus Street.

MOFFATT-SWIFT

At St. Matthias' Church, at 11:30 this morning, a quiet wedding ceremony was performed when Rev. Archdeacon Cornish united in marriage Sheila Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Swift, Mount Douglas Apartments, and Mr. Robert Hyde Moffatt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moffatt, 419 St. Charles Street.

Mr. Swift gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a dressmaker's suit in heavenly blue, with navy blue and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds.

Her only attendant, Miss Betty Sheppard, wore a powder blue silk redingote dress, a white hat with navy blue trim and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Lt. John Barclay, R.C.N., supported the bridegroom.

At the conclusion of the service a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, St. Charles Street, where Mrs. Swift, wearing a gown of floral print, with navy blue redingote, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses, assisted Mrs. Moffatt, who wore a beige ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of gerbers, in receiving the guests.

The wedding breakfast was served from a table centred with pink rosebuds, flanked with tall white lighted tapers in silver candlesticks. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed on the bride's table.

The bride and bridegroom left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver to spend a honeymoon on the mainland and will later make their home in Victoria.

MARSH-STEVENS

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mark's Church, central Salt Spring Island on Thursday afternoon at 1 when Ruth Emily, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens of Ganges, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Richard Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh of Duncan, V.I. Rev. C. H. Popham officiated, and Mrs. C. B. Young was at the organ.

The church was prettily decorated on the occasion by Mrs. Carl Seymour and other friends of the bride, with bridal wreath, roses, lupins and violas, the guest-pews being marked by white roses. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of Alice blue silk crepe, with floral doll hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and white sweetpeas. She was attended by her sisters, Misses Nancy and Doris Stevens, the former in old rose silk crepe, the latter in dusty pink. Both wore flower doll hats and carried Victorian bouquets of rose-colored ranunculus and white stock.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Ted Marsh, and Messrs. Desmond and Raymond Seymour acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bride, who wore a smart brown silk ensemble, with matching accessories and corsage of rosebuds, was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss D. Beddis. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh left for a honeymoon trip up Vancouver



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Come in and learn new tricks of makeup, new ways of glorifying your loveliness and receive a regular \$1.25 box of powder, blended just for you to harmonize your new complexion and your new wardrobe.

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Island and will make their home at Duncan.

BOOTHROYD-McKAY

PORT ALBERNI—A wedding of interest in Victoria took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the Holy Family Church, Port Alberni, when Rev. Father W. G. Smith united in marriage Miss Augusta McKay, R.N., daughter of Mrs. John McKay, of Bay Street, Victoria, and the late J. McKay, and Mr. William Harry Boothroyd, provincial government agent at Alberni.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, and was a member of the nursing staff of West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni for the past five years. After a short wedding trip at the terminal city, Mr. and Mrs. Boothroyd will take up residence at Elizabeth Street, Alberni.

Baptist Group Busy Rehearsing Comedy

"Marrying Anne," a comedy by Clare Rothwell Anderson, is to be presented at the First Baptist Church Sunday school hall on the evenings of May 30 and 31, under the auspices of the Haverstock Franklin group of the church. Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw will be the director.

The cast of characters follows: Mr. Oldays, Ted Myers; Aunt Rosie, Lily Shaw; Dr. McCallum, Stan. Honeychurch; Mrs. Chubb, Mary Bowers; Anne, May Davies; June, Isabelle Brown; Mrs. Steele, Muriel Sprinkling; Lizzie Steele, Maude Pearnain; and Bob Oldays, Jim Logie.

SUPERFLUITY TEA

A superfluity tea in aid of the Canadian Red Cross will be held in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, by the Mount Toimie unit on Wednesday, from 3 to 5. Those donating superfluities will be guests of the unit for tea. Home-cooking, candy and ice cream will be for sale, tea cup reading by Mrs. Porteous and a musical program. The Mount Toimie car, reaching the terminus at 3 will be met for visitors from the city.

TRUTH CENTRE Y.P.S.

The Young People's Society of the Victoria Truth Centre opened its weekly meeting Tuesday evening with a brief address and affirmation by the president, Cecil Mickelson. Edith Page was elected secretary in place of Eileen Keating, who recently resigned. Harold Harrison announced that arrangements were being made for a picnic to Shawnigan Lake on May 24.

QUADRUPLT TO WED

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A June wedding will end the constant companionship of Oklahoma's famous Key sisters, the first quadruplets known to have reached maturity.

Mona will be married June 18 to Robert W. Fowler, accountant for an oil company. Her sisters expect to settle down to teaching school in Texas next year.

Alumnae Dance to Aid New Wing

To further its triple effort to keep up the alumnae ward, to purchase a radio for the darkened ward in which eye patients spend many hours, and to help towards much-needed furnishings for the new wing, the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association is planning to hold its annual dance on June 7 at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Dancing will be from 9 till 2, to the strains of an excellent orchestra, and an attractive floor show will be staged by pupils of Miss Florence Clough. Supper will be served. As the Yacht Club is a delightful summer dance rendezvous, and the cause of the dance is such a worthy one, the members anticipate a very large crowd.

The dance committee were the guests of Miss Helen Whiteley at her home, 1186 Yates Street, on May 14. Plans were discussed for the annual flannel dance to be held Friday, June 7, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and at the conclusion refreshments were served by the hosts. Members of the committee were: Mrs. W. Tucker, Miss M. Dickson, Miss H. Whiteley, Miss Z. Harmon, Miss E. Putnam, Miss P. Adams and Mrs. J. H. Russell, president.

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Why not be expertly fitted and smart, too?

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KITCHEN PLANNING . . .

This bureau will plan a new kitchen for your new home, or suggest ways of modernizing the old to save steps, offer suggestions as to color schemes, conveniences, and so on. It is a free service.

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If you are building a new home, or are planning to remodel the present one, our adviser will, on request, lay out complete wiring plans for you. A complete chart and advice on wiring in your home is available. This is a free service.

HOME LIGHTING . . .

Our adviser will, on appointment, make a complete survey of your home. She will advise you as to your lighting requirements, recommending the best fixtures in each case. She will show you how you can furnish or refurnish your home with light. This also is a free service.

GAS RANGE INSTALLATION . . .

If you are buying a new gas range from the B.C. Electric or from an authorized dealer, we will make you a liberal allowance toward the cost of installation. Or, a valuation will be made on your old gas range. Or, we will allow you a liberal trade-in on your old electric or gas range.

ELECTRIC RANGE WIRING . . .

We will grant you a \$15 allowance toward the wiring on a new electric range, whether it is purchased from our company or from an authorized dealer. This applies to wiring in a house in the course of construction or in one already completed. Also, a very generous allowance is offered for your old gas range. Or, we will allow you a liberal trade-in on your old electric or gas range.

PHONE G 7121

B. C. ELECTRIC

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Townsley, 636 Simcoe Street, at 2.30 p.m.



Glorious Health

Good health is the true basis of beauty, success and happiness. Many have won good health by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You may think of sleepless nights, of irritability and general failure of the digestive system to do its work and may say "Oh, that is too good to be true."

But it is true and many thousands of people will tell you that time and again they have been restored to health, vigor and happiness by using this restorative of the blood and the nerves. At this season of the year nearly everybody needs tonic treatment to build up the quality of the blood and tone up the nervous system. It is a grand time to get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

Lithuanian to Speak To Canadian Club

The Women's Canadian Club will meet next Wednesday at the Empress Hotel to hear a distinguished speaker, Dr. Kazys Pakstas, whose subject will be "The Problem of Territorial Justice for the Future Peace Conference."

"Dr. Pakstas is a Lithuanian, graduate of the University of Kaunas, who took his doctor's degree in geography at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. Since then he has lectured in the universities of South Africa and the Scandinavian countries and to geographical societies. He has been in America since last October, lecturing in the eastern states and is now making a tour of Canada for the Institute of International Affairs. He will illustrate his lecture with maps.

Miss Winnie Hall will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. Warn.

The R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Greer, 1394 Esquimalt Road, on Tuesday evening at 8. All wives and mothers of men serving with the R.C.A.S.C. in Victoria are welcome at these meetings.

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—Photo by Gus A. Maves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Merritt, the former Iris Readings, who were married recently at St. Andrew's Church, Sidney. Left to right: Armand Whitten, best man; the bridegroom and bride; the Misses Edith and Dorothy Readings, bridesmaids, and in front, Norma Nunn and Patsy Bosher, flower girls.

Engagements

HARDIMAN—MAGNONE

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Magnone, Union Bay, V.I., announce the engagement of their third daughter, Alma Agnes, to Mr. Ivor Richard Hardiman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hardiman, 216 Vancouver Street. The wedding will be held at Union Bay Wednesday, May 22, at 3 p.m.

ROWE—MAGUIRE

CALGARY (CP)—The engagement of Vivien Evelyn Maguire of Calgary, and Paul Rowe, eldest son of Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Bishop of Alaska, was announced here today. Paul Rowe is an outstanding backfielder with Calgary Bronchos of the Western Interprovincial Rugby Football Union. Vivien Maguire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. McGuire.

QUAIL—MORBEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morbey, Cook Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Evelyn Alexandra Harriet, to Mr. Arthur Quail, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Quail, Cook Street. The marriage will take place quietly on June 7.

HIQUEBRAN—ROBSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiquebran, 923 Hereward Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joyce May, to Mr. Gilbert G. Robson of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place at Victoria West United Church on June 15 at 8 p.m.

NAPIER—JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, 1320 Dallas Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Catherine Mary (Molly), to Mr. Norman David Napier, youngest son of Mrs. John Napier and the late Mr. John Napier. The wedding will take place June 8.

HEPBURN—COOK

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, 3216 Maple Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Josephine Lois, to Bombardier Nelson Hepburn, R.C.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hepburn, 335 Foul Bay Road. The wedding will take place quietly June 1.

IZARD—CATHIER

LONDON (CP)—The engagement is announced here between Sub-Lieut. Theodore Douglas Iazard, R.C.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Iazard of Victoria, B.C., and Pamela Marie, only daughter of Major and Mrs. A. M. Cathier of Thornhill Villas, England.

MACFIE—WORK

PORT ALBERNI—Announcement was made today that Velma Lorraine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Work, and Mr. James A. Macfie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macfie, will be married on Sunday, June 16, at St. Andrew's United Church, Alberni, Rev. A. McLean officiating.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

The South Vancouver Island division of Girl Guides will hold a church parade at the Cathedral tomorrow at 3 p.m. Guides will march off from the corner of Pandora and Vancouver Streets at 2.30, and will proceed by way of Vancouver and Burdette to the Cathedral.

Dean S. H. Elliott will conduct the service. It is expected that a large body of Boy Scouts and the Canadian Girls in Training will be present at the service, as well as many representatives of the I.O.G.E., while parents, members of the associations, and parents' committees and all who are interested will be most welcome.

Need for Prayer Is Emphasized

Emphasis was laid on the need for prayer in these critical times by speakers at the meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A., held yesterday at St. Saviour's Church. The president, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Rev. F. V. Venables and Mrs. Barrett, prayer partner secretary, all spoke of the need for a deepening of faith and a call to prayer.

Mrs. Evans, president of St. Saviour's branch, welcomed the members, and Rev. F. V. Venables, rector of the church, was the celebrant at the service of Holy Communion, assisted by his son, Rev. Cyril Venables. A vote of thanks was expressed by Mrs. Osborne to Mr. Venables and his son.

Reports were read by the various officers. Miss Mott, Dorcas secretary, spoke of the gift of binoculars for the mission ship's rendezvous. The educational secretary, Miss Lee, told of the prayer booklets for use during the war sent out by the W.A. emergency committee. Mrs. Frew, girls' work secretary, spoke of the girls' library to be formed, and gave a report of the girls' rally of the branches at Courtenay, which she had attended. Mrs. Osborne was welcomed back after her illness, and Mrs. F. C. Nivn was congratulated on her recent appointment as a honorary member of the executive.

A letter of thanks was read from the Columbia Coast Mission for brass vases and cross sent to the Indian church at Fort Rupert, the oldest trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company on the coast. The Little Sisters' secretary, Mrs. E. J. Harris, reported having met four branches of island recently. It was decided that a delegate should be sent to the Dominion annual meeting in Toronto.

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge, met Wednesday evening, worthy president E. Skelton presiding. Nomination and election of officers took place. After the meeting a card game was held, prizewinners being Mesdames H. Graham, first; C. Clark, second; N. Muckle, consolation. On Monday afternoon at 2 in the S.O.E. Hall, there will be a drill practice for all officers and drill team.



Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell, O.B.E. of Windsor, chairman of the Women's War Work Committee of the Red Cross Society, who was in Victoria this week, is seen examining a pair of trousers repaired in the mending room of the Salvation Army Service Centre in Toronto. Looking on is Mrs. Col. George W. Peacock, director of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army, and Lt.-Col. Rev. Sidney Lambert, padre of Christie Street Hospital. Thousands of articles of clothing are mended in the Salvation Army mending rooms across Canada.

Canadian Heads Junior Leagues

Mrs. G. V. Ferguson of Winnipeg Named President

SEATTLE (AP)—Selection of Kansas City, Mo., for its 40th anniversary convention next year: Election of its president from the Canadian side of the international boundary, and establishment of a new community service department — combining the welfare, children's theatre and arts departments — climaxed the five-day convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America today.

Mrs. George V. Ferguson of Winnipeg was elevated, without opposition, from the association secretaryship to succeed Miss Helen Walton Leovy, Pittsburgh, as president.

The delegates, representing 150 leagues in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Hawaii, composed of women who volunteer part of their leisure time to social service projects, elected Mrs. James Ingham, Buffalo, N.Y., to succeed Mrs. Ferguson as secretary.

TO COMBAT TOTALITARIANISM

Mrs. Ferguson, wife of the managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and former physical education teacher, is the mother of two children. She said she is interested, particularly, in the need for combating totalitarianism by preserving the democracy under which volunteer organizations, such as the Junior Leagues, may operate.

Miss Leovy, submitting her final report as president, announced the establishment of the community service department with the hope "it will strengthen the thinking of local leagues in terms of community service . . . and clarify the work and streamline the administration."

She said a questionnaire showed 40,142 positions in community service held by Junior Leagues, including 3,556 board memberships in welfare organizations.

The members of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.G.E., will hold a knitting meeting at the home of Miss Gladys Townsend, 1524 Foul Bay Road, Monday evening at 8.



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Canadian Homes Ready to Take Refugees

TORONTO (CP)—Miss Margaret Hyndman, head of the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women, disclosed today 100,000 Canadian homes are prepared to take in refugee children from Europe.

The announcement was made after Senator Cairine Wilson said at Ottawa she had received a cable yesterday from Sir Charles Sted of London, head of the movement for the care of children from Germany and German-occupied countries, emphasizing need for action.

Senator Wilson, chairman of the Canadian national committee on refugees and victims of political persecution, plans to urge in the Senate that immediate government action be taken in this regard. The same policy would be advocated by a private member in the House of Commons.

Officials of the Voluntary Registration for Canadian Women have on hand all the necessary information concerning the homes ready to care for refugee children. Already 25,000 cards with all the details concerning the homes have been forwarded to Ottawa and they are going out at the rate of 1,000 weekly.

The information was obtained in a questionnaire submitted to the women of Canada. Some of the homes are prepared to care for three to five children, either free or for remuneration.

EVACUEES GRATEFUL

Miss Alice Pinnington, 1215 Chapman Street, honorary member of Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital Children's League, London, England, has today received two letters of thanks for the two parcels of garments she sent recently for the evacuated children of the convalescent ward of the hospital, one from the matron of the hospital, Miss A. Coulton, and the other from the secretary of the Children's League, Miss B. Hornby. In them they send their best thanks to the Victoria members who helped to make the parcels possible.

GARDEN CITY

The Ladies' Aid of Garden City United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ricatton, Burnside Road, Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were made for a tea and checker tournament to be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue, June 5.

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HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women suffering thru "trying times" with Loria E. Pakham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 50 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

St. Luke's W.A. Marks Its Silver Jubilee

St. Luke's W.A. celebrated their 25th anniversary on Thursday afternoon with a social in the Parish Hall, at which a number of charter members and friends were present. The hall was beautifully decorated with early summer blooms. The tea tables were centred with roses, which also helped decorate the long serving table, the latter centred with a three-tier birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Hunter, who also presented the honor guests with corsage bouquets of yellow roses and lily of the valley. Presiding at the tea urns were two charter members, Mrs. Hunter and Miss M. Holmes.

Dorothy Drury gave a pleasing pianoforte selection and vocal solos were rendered by Miss L. Dighton and Miss Barbara Dawson, accompanists. Mrs. M. C. Trueman and Mrs. C. F. Dawson. A pleasing ceremony took place in the form of a presentation of a Diocesan life membership to Mrs. G. Kingsberry, who has been the branch treasurer for a number of years. Mrs. L. F. Brimer, diocesan president, read the service and Mrs. H. Eastwood, president of St. Luke's branch, pinned on the badge and presented the certificate. Mrs. L. C. Lytton presented Mrs. Kingsberry with a sheaf of pink carnations.

Congratulations were extended to the branch by Mrs. Brimer, Miss L. Turner, diocesan president 25 years ago, Mrs. F. Jennings, vice-president, St. Aidan's W.A., and Rev. F. Pike, Rector of St. Luke's.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society held a meeting Monday with Gordon Winter in the chair. Allan Anderson conducted the devotional program. Rev. J. L. W. MacLean continued his talks on the book, "The Making of a Christian," showing how they could influence a person's life.

Next Monday night the final meeting of the season will take the form of a banquet, commencing at 7. An interesting program has been arranged and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Great Britain Makes Appeal for Nurses

LONDON (CP)—An appeal for 164,000 additional nurses was made by Miss Florence Horsburgh, parliamentary secretary to the Health Ministry, in a speech last night at the Royal Nurses College.

"We want 17,000 trained nurses, 40,000 auxiliary nurses and 7,000 assistant nurses, all giving full-time service, plus 100,000 auxiliary nurses giving part-time service."

Entertains Author

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Maureen Roden-Ryan, one of the most charming members of the English colony in Hollywood, entertained at the dinner of the American Academy of Public Affairs. Among her guests was Claire Broughton-Billet, author of "The Smooth Silence," whose television play, "A Night on the Lazy Ell," will be presented shortly from the Don Lee studios in Los Angeles.

Vancouver vs. Victoria, May 21, 10.30 and 3.30, Athletic Park. ***



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War Effort of France Leads in Sacrifices

IN SOME WAYS France has gone a very great deal further than any of the other five Allied Democracies in mobilizing her full economic strength for the war against the Nazis. Her industrial war effort calls for sacrifice from every able man and woman in the population.

Five million of her men are under arms. Men over 50, women, and youths of 17 and under, must bear the main burden of tilling the fields and staffing the factories.

Her workpeople, who struggled so hard to win the 40-hour week, have accepted the return of the 60-hour week, the 11-hour day, and even longer hours where needed.

Heavy wartime levies have been imposed on profits, reaching a rate of 100 per cent on profits above 8 per cent on turnover in firms working for national defence.

Taxation has been so increased that a married man with two children, who earns \$18 a week, pays about \$1.40 a week in direct taxation, and \$2.30 if of military age and not serving. A man with similar income in the United Kingdom would pay nothing in direct taxation.

Forty per cent of all earnings for overtime is paid into the National Solidarity Fund, from which payments are made to dependants of those mobilized.

IN PRINCIPLE, every able-bodied man between 18 and 49 inclusive was called to the colors. Naturally some exceptions have been made, but the number actually mobilized is about 5,000,000. Substantially, therefore, France's task has been to carry on her industry, agriculture and commerce with the labor of women, youths and men over 50.

France is a country with numerous family farms and small family shops and businesses. The most important form taken by female labor has therefore been the carrying on of these by the wife when the husband was mobilized.

On March 1, a decree was published which made the substitution of women for men compulsory in certain occupations. Male labor thus released is at the disposal of the minister of armaments, air or navy. It is also provided for a voluntary register of women who wanted to work; if, after a trial period of two months sufficient volunteers had not come forward, then power was reserved to enforce compulsory registration and, after examination and selection, compulsory employment. On March 9, the minister stated that "they had volunteers enough and to spare."

FRANCE HAS imposed considerably higher rates of taxation, partly with the object of curtailing consumption. Thus the "national contribution" has been raised from 2 per cent of the taxpayer's income to 5 per cent. People with an annual income of less than \$175 are exempt, but for practically everyone else this tax is payable on the whole of his net income (10 per cent may be deducted from earnings for professional expenses).

For men of military age who have not been mobilized the rate is not 5 per cent but 15 per cent, so as to reduce the discrepancy between his position and that of the soldier. This higher rate applies only to the excess of his income over the above exemption (with additional allowances for children), but 5 per cent is still levied on the amount exempted. The ordinary income tax has not been raised, but it is now also to be deducted at the source. The standard rate is 8 per cent. There is also a graduated tax of higher incomes; the incidence of this has been made more severe, notably by abolishing the previous limit of 50 per cent, which was the maximum proportion of his income which anyone could be called on to pay in direct taxes.

BESIDES THE LIMITATION through price-control, two sets of measures have been adopted to limit profits by taxation, the first applying to concerns working for national defence; the second to all other concerns. These, and the system of price control, are regarded as a counterpart to the wage-control, etc., applied to the workers.

In general, concerns working for national defence (which is given a broad definition) have to pay a special wartime levy on their profits of: 25 per cent for the part below 2 per cent on turnover; 50 per cent between 2 per cent and 6 per cent; 75 per cent between 6 per cent and 8 per cent; 100 per cent about 8 per cent.

There are special provisions for concerns which merely process half-finished goods, or act as purchasing agents, but in all cases

profits in excess of a certain level are taxed 100 per cent.

For concerns not working for national defence the same schedule applies, but its application is modified greatly by reference to the profits earned in pre-war years. Its main effect is to penalize unjustified price increases.

Thus the tax must not reduce the profit to a level more than 25 per cent below the average of the three pre-war years, nor below the sum representing the produce of the wartime turnover and the pre-war rate of profit.

After payment of these wartime levies the remaining profits in both sectors are still liable to the ordinary tax of 16 per cent.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

With the present school term drawing rapidly to a close, Victoria High School students yesterday concluded a busy week of sports activity. House 3 further increased its lead in the inter-house standings when its team took the softball championship from House 4 by a score of 8 to 6. During the past week the boys of the various houses have been turning out for track eliminations preparatory to the annual track and field meet, which will be held on Friday, May 31, on the school grounds. This year the eliminations have been undertaken by the executives of the houses to relieve W. Roper, the physical director. Eliminations for girls will be held next week and will conclude Thursday with the running of the finals of some of the junior and intermediate events.

Arrangements for the annual matric banquet and dance have been made. The closing social function for the graduating class will be held on May 31, after the sports meet. This year the student will digress from their usual manner of attending a dance and a draw for partners has been arranged by the Students' Council. It is hoped that this will foster a closer spirit between all the students, as everyone will have the same chance to dance, and there will be no stag lines.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be the noted Canadian author, Mrs. Nellie McClung. During the week nominating forms for valedictorian were circulated among the students, and selection of the speaker to give the farewell address will take place next week.

Shield Presentation

A. G. Mackie, past president, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, presented the Legion's soccer shield to Herbert Cooper, captain of the Colwood schoolboys' soccer team at Colwood school Thursday afternoon. E. F. LeQueune, president of Prince Edward branch, expressed his pleasure that the branch was presenting the shield, adding he was glad to see the interest shown in football.

Each member of the team, including Herbert Cooper, James Mowbray, Kenneth Cockerton, Bob Paget, Pat Peatt, Huie Hildley, Arthur Vallis, Bob Turner and Ron Ridley, were presented with an eversharp pencil.

The Colwood schoolboys' basketball team defeated Happy Valley schoolboys' team 21 to 11 Thursday. J. Emery refereed. Lineup of teams follow: Colwood, H. Cooper, P. Peatt, B. Paget, K. Cockerton and B. Hurner. Happy Valley, G. Pittney, R. Gill, K. Hobbs, G. Heaslip and W. Bailey. The final game of this series for the Women's Institute Cup will be played by Colwood and Langford during the coming week.

The Jivaro Indians of South America wear earrings made from the wing-cases of giant beetles.

Class Honored On Graduation

Cultivation of flexibility of mind, an objective point of view and an eagerness of spirit to equip them for their future life in the world was urged upon the graduating class of matriculation students at Mount View High School by Dr. J. M. Ewing, of the Provincial Normal School, Vancouver, in an address at the annual graduating banquet last night.

Dr. Ewing said the ideal of the modern day teacher was to produce the highest type of Canadian citizen rather than find students with facts out of books.

The toast to the school board was proposed by James Smith, who referred to the responsibility of trustees in administering education affairs. Capt. Nat Gray, chairman of the board responded.

Miss A. Florence proposed the toast to the Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. W. Palliser, vice-president of the association, responded. The "School Staff" was proposed by Chris Pratt and Miss C. M. Tervo responded.

The toast to the graduating class was proposed by J. M. Thomas, principal of the school, charging them always to remember the school motto, "He Indeed Conquers Who Conquers Himself." Miss Loraine Small replied for the class.

During the evening the school was presented with a trophy for scholarship by Robert Little for the H.Y. club and Miss Small was presented with a certificate of award as class valedictorian.

Audrey Mills, Dorothy Smith and Marie Vowles contributed to the evening's entertainment.

Elks Initiated In Local Lodge

Five new members were initiated into the Victoria Lodge No. 2, B.P.O. Elks, by officers from the Duncan organization, at a meeting Thursday night in the local lodge rooms.

Duncan officers who took part were Mayor E. W. Lee, exalted ruler; George Paries, leading knight; D. W. Peck, loyal knight; A. Mourant, lecturing knight; H. Peile, esquire; S. A. Kirkham, chaplain; K. Barkey, inner guard; G. P. Jones, I.P. exalted ruler.

Percy Payne extended thanks to the visitors for their part in the evening's program.

Reginald Hayward Jr. was appointed delegate to the provincial convention at Trail this month. Mr. Payne was the delegate but announced that he would not be able to leave town because of business.

A short entertainment was presented after the meeting. Selections were given by the orchestra under the direction of W. Eastman and Arthur Jackson gave vocal selections.

BEETHOVEN CLUB AIDS RED CROSS

Under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria branch, the Beethoven Choral Club will present a concert at the Empire Theatre on May 29. Prof. J. B. Hoffman, president and musical director of the club, has prepared an interesting program consisting of vocal solos, duets, trios and quartets by some of Victoria's outstanding singers, such as Miss Winnifred Applegate, soprano; Thomas Crabbe, baritone; Marcus Wicks, tenor, and other advanced pupils of the Hoffman School of Music.

The Beethoven Choral Club will render several choruses as their share of the program. Scottish dances will be given in costume, and Miss Florence Clough is training a group of tiny jads and lassies.



COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE—Reconstructed Chemainus Hospital, which was opened Sunday last by P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary.

Instruments Better Tests For Bombs Than Live Goats

WASHINGTON — Rows of inanimate pressure-measuring instruments would do the job of determining the effectiveness of Lester P. Barlow's liquid oxygen explosive with more satisfaction than the flock of goats tethered about the 1,000-pound charge being fired 30 feet in the air at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Ballistics would be better served and there would be less bloodshed. Mr. Barlow contends that the severe shock wave of the blast will kill the goats with more effectiveness than a comparable charge of T.N.T. The tests, under army supervision, are expected to yield some yardstick of comparative merit. But if a goat is knocked down by the blast it will require careful scoring to charge a hit or an error. The goat may have been standing on three feet when the blast wave arrived, or it may have had a weak heart.

Scientific apparatus exists which could make the showman-like Barlow test a real scientific experiment. A carefully controlled test, crucially necessary for scientific judgment, would be to record on scientific instruments the pressure gradient of the blast wave. The liquid oxygen explosive can make a tremendous explosion. But for comparison their should be a scientific measurement of the force, in pounds per square inch, which the shock wave will create.

By such measurements scientists would be able to have an exact comparison between liquid oxygen and T.N.T.

There is skepticism as to the merits of the Barlow liquid oxygen bomb as a military weapon. The shock wave of liquid oxygen

is admittedly severe, but it is said to work best on rigid objects like the side of a building. In fact, its first use by the Germans during the first World War was for the demolition of buildings. It was used to destroy French coal mines and factories after the war as the Germans retreated just before the Armistice.

Military men say that the human body can stand severe shock pressures, up to 150 pounds to the square inch, without more than a temporary collapse. It takes a terrific shock wave to produce such pressures at any great distance from the scene of the blast because of the inverse square law. Thus pressures of 100 pounds to the square inch at 10 feet from an explosion are only 25 pounds to the square inch at double the distance, or 20 feet.

Mining engineers, who have used liquid oxygen explosives for years in blasting, say that unless Barlow has circumvented known natural laws of thermodynamics he cannot produce effects better than those from T.N.T. and still have a reasonably safe explosive that can be handled without fear of accidental explosion by shock.

Some weeks ago, inventor Barlow demonstrated the safety of his explosive in a show at Middle River, Md. At that time he fired machine gun bullets into it, burned it, shot it out of trench mortars and did everything but jump on it to prove its safety. Mining engineers say, however, that the interesting test would have been to subject dynamite to the same treatment. They believe an equally spectacular demonstration could have been made. Such a comparative test was not then made.

RED CROSS APATHY CALLED 'DISGRACE'

VANCOUVER—The very small attendance at the luncheon meeting addressed by Dr. Fred W. Routley, chief commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, in Hotel Vancouver, Wednesday, was the subject of caustic remark by the chairman and others. Only 45 persons attended, 15 of them guests. Although the grand ball room of the hotel had been taken with tables laid out for 500. When it was apparent only a few were going to attend, an effort was made to transfer the luncheon to a small room, but as no such room was available the 45 persons had to lunch in the great ballroom surrounded by empty tables and idle waiters.

H. R. Cottingham, president of Vancouver Board of Trade, deplored the lack of interest shown in the work of the Red Cross. T. G. Norris, K.C., declared that "evidently the people of Vancouver and British Columbia don't realize there is a war. The lack of interest is a disgrace."

George C. Derby, provincial president of the Red Cross, suggested that it was an imposition to ask Dr. Routley to speak to so small a gathering, but the suggestion was waved aside.

The meeting was sponsored by

the Greater Vancouver War Chest in conjunction with the Board of Trade, Canadian Club and the service clubs of the city. It had been announced at many meetings and hundreds of notices were sent to members of some of the organizations named. It had also received wide press notice.

Post for Chamberlain

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill has asked his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, now Lord President of the Council, to continue his leadership of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons. As head of the newly-formed National Government, Mr. Churchill said he preferred not to undertake the leadership of any party.

Red Cross \$100,000

LONDON (CP)—A gift of \$100,000 from the Canadian Red Cross to the Lord Mayor of London's Red Cross and St. John Fund for the sick and wounded has been handed over by Col. George Nasmith of Toronto delivered the gift to the Earl of Cromer, chairman of the British Red Cross.

Early or Late

Being near the sun, the planet Venus must set in the later afternoon or early morning. It cannot set earlier than three hours before the sun, nor later than three hours after.

Clubwomen's News

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening at 8.15. The speaker will be Miss Rathbone.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the date of the card party to be held for the Benevolent Fund of the W.A. to the T.V.A. has had to be changed and will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelly Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, G 7596, on Thursday evening, May 23, at 8.

The president, Mrs. M. Bancroft, presided at the May meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circle. Mrs. Harold Parfitt had prepared a most interesting program from the study book, "Woman and the Way," those taking part being Mrs. Price, Miss Street, Mrs. McKean and Mrs. A. H. Marston. Delegates were appointed to the convention in Vancouver, May 28 to 31. The study group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Armstrong, Gladstone Avenue, on Monday, Mrs. Wm. Dinamore, assisted by Mrs. Price, arranged a display of the White Cross gifts for India.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A. 104 met on Wednesday evening, W.M. Mrs. Hume presiding, assisted by deputy mistress Mrs. Dallin. R.W.P. grand mistress, Mrs. Doane, and R.W.P. deputy grand secretary Mrs. Patterson were welcomed. Wor. Bro. Keatley, county master, and Wor. Bros. Rogers, McEain and Green, county officers, were received during the meeting and gave an interesting talk. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Melville and Mrs. Dallin. A tea will be held on Tuesday next at the home of Mrs. M. Trowsdale, 527 Agnes Street.

The adolescent study group of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will meet on Monday at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Dowell, 30 Howe Street. Mrs. W. H. Yardley will conduct the meeting and Mrs. Bernstein will lead the discussion. Mrs. W. W. McGregor will read an article entitled "Praise Can Work Wonders." All members are requested to kindly return magazines and borrowed literature, as this is the final meeting of the season. Friday afternoon, June 14, the pupils of grade 8 and their mothers will be guests at the "graduation tea" to be held by the P.T.A. in the auditorium of the school.

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter L.O.E.M. met at headquarters yesterday with the regent, Mrs. P. Cunningham, presiding. Knitted articles valued at \$24.10 were turned in by the chapter for war work. One hundred and seventy-nine magazines were turned in to Mrs. J. Quinn. The chapter is holding a tag day for cod liver oil fund for undernourished children on June 1, also a garden party on June 19, at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Snider, Camrose Crescent.

The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Cunningham, Hampshire Road, May 28. The sum of \$11.95 was turned in for war work by Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, proceeds of moving picture show.

A successful birthday tea was held on Wednesday by St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. H. C. Silburn and Mrs. A. Bischlager, vice-president. Tea arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. E. C. Rossier, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Rossier and Mrs. H. Bennetts, the dainty tea table being centred with golden roses and silver candlesticks with pale yellow candles. Those pouring during the tea hours were: Mrs. F. Higgins, Mrs. G. Sisman, Mrs. A. Bischlager and Mrs. A. Lockley. Mrs. J. McDonald and Mrs. A. Draper were in charge of the home cooking and Mrs. B. T. Derry and Mrs. S. Mitchell the candy; Mrs.

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WAR REGULATIONS TO BE REVISED

OTTAWA (CP)—An overhaul of the Defence of Canada Regulations will be undertaken by a committee representative of all parties in the House of Commons.

A notice of resolution to set up such a committee has been placed in the votes and proceedings in the name of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The committee will have under consideration certain complaints alleging the regulations constitute undue interference with liberty of the individual. It will have power to take evidence under oath and call for documents.

The leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, J. S. Woodsworth, announced two days ago he would press for a review of the regulations.

"These regulations," Mr. Woodsworth said, "go far further than corresponding regulations in Great Britain and largely nullify the fundamental rights of British citizens."

Referring to the judgment of Mr. Justice E. R. E. Chevrier in the Ontario Supreme Court Wednesday, under the defence regulations, declaring the Communist Party an illegal organization, the C.C.F. leader said his complaint was not against the judgment, which he had not read, but against the regulations.

"A distinction should be made between the holding or expressing of opinions and activities which would tend to produce overt acts," he said. "The right to expression of opinions should be guarded."

DEFENCE CORPS IN FRASER VALLEY

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Organization of a civilian defence corps of 1,000 or more men from New Westminster to Chilliwack in the Fraser valley was under way yesterday.

Initial organization has already been undertaken in Surrey municipality and Langley and a meeting will be held here early next week with Mayor Fred Hume of this city and Reeves of other Fraser valley communities.

Reeve John Hunter of Surrey, who has been active in the organization of the corps, outlined details of the plan here last night and said the organization would be known as "the sixth column."

"Personally, I do not want to be an alarmist at the present time, but the position is that we have certain areas settled by German agents," he said.

He said that the majority were naturalized, but that there are subversive elements. He pointed out that Surrey municipality joins the State of Washington and that there are several unguarded roads leading across the international boundary.

He said the police force of Surrey would be inadequate from a numerical standpoint to combat any trouble.

BELGIANS TAKE BIG TOLL OF NAZIS

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM (CP Hava)—An official Belgian communiqué today said:

"The operations mentioned in the previous communiqué continued normally. Belgian troops checked enemy attempts at several points on the front."

"In Antwerp province notably they repulsed German attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the assailants."

The operations referred to in the first sentence of the communiqué were understood to mean the withdrawal to a line west of Brussels.

Echoing his appeal to the defenders of the Liege fortresses, King Leopold today addressed the following message to the forts at Namur:

"Commander of the forts, officers, sub-officers and soldiers of the strong, fortified position of Namur: Resist to the end for the fatherland! I am proud of you!"

The morale of the Belgian army remains high. The soldiers have shown no discouragement at whatever withdrawals they have had to make.

SHIP WITH QUEEN NEAR DESTRUCTION

LONDON (CP)—A magnetic mine was dropped from a German plane within 40 yards of the British destroyer carrying Queen Wilhelmina to safety in Britain, it was learned today.

A British navy officer, who told the story, said "I have never seen a woman so completely calm in all my life."

The officer, who was in charge of a British destroyer flotilla assisting the Dutch authorities at the Hook of Holland, described the queen as walking unflinched and sedately down the jetty and asking to be taken to Flushing.

When the destroyer pulled away from the dock and started on its way to sea a German plane flew overhead and dropped a magnetic mine ahead. The destroyer swerved. The mine blew up with a terrific explosion when it hit the water, but the ship was not damaged.

At sea the queen decided to go to Britain because of danger on every side in her own country.



Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:—I would like to express on behalf of my wife, family and self our deep appreciation for the kindness shown and practical help given to my son Bobby during his recent accident, who while riding his bicycle came into collision with a car on Douglas Street. To Alderman Hawkins who carried him into the Hudson's Bay store; to Mr. Nichols of the Hudson's Bay Company who so efficiently rendered first aid and called Dr. Bigelow; to Constable Nichols who so promptly notified us of the accident.

I think it is only fair to state that Mr. Westwood, the driver of the car (who was visibly affected), came forward and gave a concise account of the accident and who showed no desire to shirk any responsibility that he may have had in the affair, and to the doctor, nurses and all those who so kindly inquired after Bobby I say—thank you.

A. R. BIRKETT.
913 Hillside Avenue.

GERMANS IN B.C.

To the Editor:—I see in Thursday's paper there are over 1,000 Germans employed in our most important industries. Why employ Germans when we have plenty of Canadian and British unemployed? Even if the Germans are naturalized it doesn't make any difference, as I think we should employ British and Canadians first. All Germans in this country should be strictly watched as you cannot trust any German.

H. W. HARRIS.
2709 1/2 Fifth Street.

AGAINST SUNDAY MOVIES AS IN ENGLAND

To the Editor:—May I be allowed space to protest most emphatically against the suggestion, put forward in recent correspondence in your paper, by Messrs. Staverman and Holt, that Sunday movies be allowed in Victoria.

Will any sane thinking man deny, I wonder, that nearly all, or perhaps I should say all, of what the world is facing today could have been avoided had we kept God's laws, statutes and judgments? One does not need to be religious to realize this fact, common sense is all that is required. How, then, is it possible to suggest a further breaking of these laws today, when it must be obvious that our only hope is to go back to the proper keeping of them?

May I quote God's promise in regard to Sabbath-keeping, from Isaiah 58:13-14: "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

If I have not already taken up too much space, I would like to ask: Is it necessary for us in this country to await the Archbishop of Canterbury's pleasure before calling for a National Day of Repentance and Prayer?

G. W. ABRAHAM.
1125 Falstaff Street.

SUNDAY MOVIES BY ALL MEANS!

To the Editor:—M. A. Holt's, Saanichton, short, sweet letter last Saturday came as a fresh breeze in a stagnant atmosphere. Is it a wonder that most Victorians who can manage to do so try to escape the dullness of their city on Sundays? When we, who do not live in the city—heaven forbid!—have to be there once in a while on a Sunday and have to wait long hours for transportation back to the country, often in inclement weather, it is mighty unpleasant that "you have nowhere to go."

Why not Victoria? asks Mr. Holt, after stating that Montreal's 80 theatres are open from noon till midnight on Sundays. Why not? Because the hypocrites have the upperhand in Victoria. Some of the so-called religious organizations and reactionaries will be up in arms against any attempt to open the theatres on Sunday. Well, why not call their bluff? You see all around you how they condone unbearable misery of the underprivileged.

F. H. STAVERMAN.
Langford Lake.

SUGGESTS POISON GAS

To the Editor:—Somewhere I read the following: "Nothing limits us so much as the limitations we ourselves set up."

The motto under the arms of the Province of Zealand in the Netherlands reads "Luctor et Emergo." The arms are a half-submerged lion rampant.

We were mistaken in taking the advice given in not bombing and using poison gas on the brains of the enemy.

One cannot reason with a mad dog, the only way is mercifully to poison him with gas.

We attempted to use reason with pamphlets, but, of course, failed with this mad dog.

We must use poison gas on his brain that is the Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin.

We have substratophere planes that can bomb Berlin without being seen or heard. Why jeopardize many of our own lives, to save those of a few mad dogs and increase the sale of munitions and dissipate our natural resources?

WILLIAM A. LAMING.
617 Michigan Street.

OUR MILITARY LEADERS

To the Editor:—It was said of the Bourbon Kings on their Restoration, that they had learned nothing and forgotten nothing. Surely this applies to our military men, who still think in terms of the last war. They still call for vast armies of infantrymen armed with rifles and bayonets. The Polish war counts for nothing with them. Yet it was clear to ordinary men that a mechanized army, well supplied with airplanes, tanks, armored cars and artillery, could cut through and surround masses of riflemen, who for the most part are simply nuisances not worth their keep. The rifle and bayonet are as obsolete as bows and arrows. If you cannot believe this then look up the records of the last war and you will find the casualties due to the rifle were about 6 per cent of the whole. In the last war masses of men were mowed down by machine guns, in this war most of the German guns are howitzers, which blow out the machine gunner or bury him.

This accounts for the French in October last being so quickly and easily blasted out of the trenches they had on German territory. What is the use of sending Canadian Infantry to Europe? It

would be far better to recall them and send a small force armed with tanks, airplanes and artillery. What is wanted is mechanics and trained pilots.

France knows this and is sending home hundreds of thousands of infantrymen. Of course, a certain number of infantry are necessary to hold positions won by tanks and planes, but the day is past when the battle depends on colonels, captains and rifle-men.

P. L. CLARK.

Sidney.

PREPAREDNESS

To the Editor:—Experienced citizens realize that inadequate preparation encourages "fifth column" activities, giving irremediable help to enemies, threatens not only immeasurable loss in life and property, but also indefinitely postpones urgent social reorganization. Yet here—in the glorious province of Germany has coveted for over 30 years—we have a comparative handful of only semi-trained troops, sailors, soldiers, airmen—to protect 7,000 miles of coastline! What householder would be so incredible a fool as to hand a burglarious neighbor a list of his treasures and two babies and a canary to guard them?

The eager response of half Canada's eligible male citizens (mostly rejected!) shows the Dominion attitude is sound, but intention cannot win victories unless translated into trained efficiency. National training could only benefit the entire community, physically, morally, mentally, in spiritual development, freedom and dominion. Misunderstanding alone opposes this elementary civic privilege, duty and reward.

H. CHERITON HILGATE.
Box 21, Courtenay, V.I.

MAKING MORE THAN TEACHERS SWEAR

To the Editor:—Victoria has made the front page of the leading Santa Barbara paper today, to the effect that some teachers (in British Columbia) have been guilty of "disloyal utterances" about the war and that Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, has announced that all British Columbia teachers will be required to sign an oath of allegiance to the King.

This, I feel, is a most unfortunate bit of publicity for the eyes of readers in non-British countries, though no doubt Dr. Goebbels will be pleased when he sees it. He will appreciate, too, the method suggested for doing away with "disloyal utterances" in school—closing the mouths of teachers about controversial matters by suggesting that if they don't keep them closed of their own accord they will lose their jobs. It must seem but an elementary step to him in the direction of Nazidom, but that is the direction in which it is headed.

I hope that no loyal Canadian will think that I am just a neutral who is butting in with gratuitous advice. My excuse is that I am British, that I lived and voted in British Columbia for many years before I left to fight for King and country in 1915, that I still pay taxes (fortunately small ones) towards the education of British Columbia children, and, lastly, I am a teacher myself who believes in high ideals for my fellow teachers wherever they may be. The freedom of the mind is not to be interfered with by any oaths of allegiance. The duty of teachers is to educate children deliberately to see all sides of a question so that they may sift the truth from the bunk. But the wise and competent teacher will temper his teaching to the age and experience of his pupils; otherwise he is unfit for his office and should be removed for incompetence, not disloyalty. A forced oath of allegiance will not only let ugly-looking cats out of the bag but will have the same effect as the forced salute to the flag which has been tried elsewhere. It will make intelligent people say: "What's wrong with our flag that people have to be forced to salute it?"

F. ARNOLD LEJEUNE.
2050 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

TOWARDS A U.S. OF EUROPE

To the Editor:—All is in line with the growing evolutionary surge forward in the affairs of men and the bringing into eventual being of an United States of Europe. That there will be much misery and suffering can be understood and is to be regretted, but it seems that man's progress to the heights is ever by the via Dolorosa.

If one stops to consider things calmly, one must realize that only a strong hand could consolidate the many conflicting nationalities in Europe, even though it were for that federation envisioned by Chamberlain.

Were it true that certain interested parties in Britain and elsewhere were favorable to Hitler dominating the continental part of Europe, it would be a diplomatic move—worthy of a Machiavelli, for the dictator would have his hands so full pacifying the conquered peoples that he

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



THE TWIMBLY TWINS
"How much would you two charge just to stand out here?"

ruling classes of the Empire would have little to fear. Then again a solid wall would, they hope, be erected between England and the U.S.S.R.

It is a changing world, however, and it is a difficult job to erect any barrier against changing ideologies, that will be effective and when the increasing torrent does eventually break down the dam, the destruction must be all the greater.

Many people fear a change to any kind of a co-operative or socialistic economy, but the fear, methinks, is not that such an economy would not work, but that it would, and they would lose that little feeling of superiority over their fellows; would lose that wealth which now gives one so much power. Yet, if these people would only stop to think, they would realize that a growing intelligence among men, an ever increasing dependence, one upon another, leads inevitably to equality, for we are, after all, children of the one common mother, Earth.

CLYDE FRASER.

MOST ADVANCES DUE TO NORDICS

To the Editor:—In 17th century England, admission was charged at Bedlam, the London madhouse, to those who wished to amuse themselves with the spectacle of the violently insane. The progress since then in our attitude toward such unfortunates has come mostly because of the comparatively small group in our population mass devoted to scientific research. A study of the names on the rolls of the world's scientific societies, shows that mankind's advance in civilization comes almost entirely from the Nordic group.

It is likewise interesting that the world's highest living standards exist in lands where there is the most Nordic blood. As a consequence there is constant yearnings, by inhabitants of non-Nordic areas, to gain admission to the former. In Barbadoes some years ago there was an example hereof. A West Indian negro begged to return to the U.S.A. with me. He claimed to have been butler to British Guiana's governor. He asked these wages: Himself, butler, \$3; wife, cook, \$2; daughter, second maid, \$1, all monthly. Yet the U.S. fails, to think biologically, to grasp what we are doing with our Caribbean holding. Until we grant Puerto Rico the same independence we gave the Philippines, we will probably continue to permit free access to continental U.S. from a population mass 1,500,000 largely of this type who multiply like rabbits. Because, under the differential birth rates law, populations change their make-up rapidly, the above facts may help your readers, as they are helping Americans, to plan more intelligently in admitting non-Nordic immigrants.

Immigration Study Commission, by G. M. GÖTHE, President.

INTERLOPERS

To the Editor:—Anyone would think, to read suggestions of Mr. Bishop, who wants persons of foreign blood hounded and jailed, that Canada had been planted here specifically for the occupation of it by no one else but the Mr. Bishops and their clans. I would like to point out that we ourselves are interlopers in this country, if it comes down to fine points, and perhaps the original and true native of Canada, the Indian, feels, or at least did feel, suspicious of us and our intentions (which they certainly had good enough reason to be, as subsequent events proved, much to their sorrow and suffering.)

What a pitiful state of mind a person must be in to be able to object to a number of Canadian

letter in the Times a while back, in which the writer advocated the elimination of all elections "for the duration." He wanted to disenfranchise us all. Some "Democracy." What?

C. J. CARR.
1131 Grant Street.

"NO COMPLIMENT TO CANADA"

To the Editor:—On May 15 you published an article under the above heading. The whole burden of that article went to show that Canada was doing its duty nobly and that no greater effort was necessary to save us from extinction as a nation, with which we are now threatened.

It would be interesting to know if the writer of that article realizes that it would be the aim of Adolf Hitler to hush this country into a sense of satisfaction that all that was necessary was being done to win the war, and thus prevent a war effort such as would be made by any country threatened by war at its very doorstep. The article in question serves this purpose admirably. Is it that loyalty to the existing government is greater in some men's minds than their loyalty to their country and Empire?

Let us remember that we are not working and fighting to preserve our economic structure, but to preserve our very existence; the lives of our men and the honor of our women.

J. E. MARTIN.
Milnes Landing, B.C.

ROYAL OAK

A general meeting of the Saanich Bulb Growers' Association was held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, Thursday evening.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. W. Newton, superintendent of the Department of Plant Pathology, and Mr. Hastings of the same department. Mr. Crossley of the Experimental Farm, also addressed the meeting.

Ratepayers and parents of Ward Five will meet in the Royal Oak School May 20 at 8.

COLWOOD

Members of the Colwood Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the form of a garden party at the home of Mrs. S. Gordon.

SCOUT NEWS

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP

First Cathedral Troop meeting Friday was attended by 30 scouts and leaders. The meeting was opened by duty patrol leader D. Patterson, and after inspection an interpatrol competition and an instruction period were held. Instruction was given in tenderfoot tests. The following passed tests: Scouts pace, Garrison, Mitchell, Slydell, Laidler, J. Canova, Moore; tenderfoot, J. Burns, Laidler, Slydell, Winters, Barclay and Mitchell; carpenter's badge (examined by W. Horne), B. Atkinson and B. Lupton. Second class badges were granted to Patterson, Lupton and Grant. Tests were held in Kim's game. A number of scouts accepted the invitation of Captain Beaumont for a boat trip on Saturday. All parents of troop members are urged to attend a general meeting at troop headquarters, Tuesday, at 8.

BOXING

CHICAGO — George Morela, 133, Mexico, outpointed Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind. (10).

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Shorty Hogue, 150½, San Diego, outpointed Johnny Jackson, 148½, New Orleans (six).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Zim Yam Zun, 198, India, defeated Frederick Otto Von Schacht, 204, Germany, who was disqualified.

A Lot of Steel

During 1938, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen ranges, and electric washing machines, were purchased in America. Production of these appliances consumed 260,000 gross tons of steel.

THE

MANUFACTURERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

LIFE

LOANS

511 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver. TRINITY 3377

Established 1887

WHEN YOU BUILD
BUILD IN
VICTORIA

WHEN YOU BUILD
BUILD IN
VICTORIA

LAST CALL!

ONLY 12 MORE DAYS IN WHICH
TO SECURE TAX REBATES WHEN
YOU BUILD

Buy a City Lot for Only \$50

In order to secure tax rebates granted by the Dominion government to home builders in the City of Victoria, it is imperative that building be actually commenced not later than May 30. If you do not already own a lot, there is still time to acquire one from the City for as little as \$59.10, which includes all costs of conveyance and registration of title in your name. Decide NOW to own your own home. Decide NOW to build in the City of Victoria while these attractive \$50 lots and the important tax rebates are still within your grasp! (Ask a local lending agency how the National Housing Act will help you finance your building plans).

REMEMBER!

- All lots for sale by the City are provided with sewers.
- The City offers good roads and adequate and efficient street lighting.
- All homes in Victoria have postal delivery.

- Transportation costs are cheaper in the city. Even if you had to walk, there is no part of the City that is more than 2 miles from the City Hall in a straight line.
- It pays to build in Victoria.

MANY OTHER LOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER—CITY HALL

Feel
FIT and FRESH

Sparkling ENO Wakes
You Up Inside

When your liver slows up and your system becomes sluggish... when headaches or indigestion or upset stomach constantly plague you... when you know that what you need is something simple and safe to keep you regular... you're the one to start taking ENO'S "Fruit Salt" regularly.

You'll quickly discover the difference between ENO and double purgatives. ENO's gentle laxative action is achieved WITHOUT harsh, bitter mineral salts such as epsom and glauber... WITHOUT sugar... WITHOUT depressants, irritants or harmful ingredients of any kind. THAT IS WHY you'll find ENO truly pleasant tasting... why you can enjoy a sparkling glass of ENO first thing every morning—or any time when you feel sluggish—without upsetting your system.

YOU'LL LIKE ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

Rep. Harold D. Cooley—KOMO, KPO, National Barn Dance—KJR, KGO, Holland Tulip Festival—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Stylized by Melvyn—CBR, Hawaii Calls—KOL, Rangers Club—KJR, Jenkins' Orchestra—KOMO at 5:15, News—CBR at 5:15.

5:30

Frank Black Presents—KOMO, KPO, Clark Ross—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Mozart Opera Series—CBR, KOL, Saturday Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:45.

6

Bob Crosby in Caravan—KOMO, KPO, Message of Lull—KGO, News—KJR, KOL at 6:15, Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:15.

6:30

Sports Searchlight—KPO, Squidder Kibitz—KJR, Hecksher's Orchestra—KGO, News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, Let's Go to the Music Hall—CBR, This World—KGO at 6:45, Sports Studio—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45, Churchman's Orchestra—KOL at 6:45.

7

National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO, McKee's Orchestra—KGO, Sky Blazers—KIRO, KNX, KVI, News—CBR, CJOJ, Hawaiian—KOL, Gene and Glenn—KJR at 7:15, Interlude—CBR at 7:15.

7:30

Orchestra—KJR, Kyrer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Murphy's Orchestra—KOL.

8

City of St. Francis—KPO, KGO, 10:30—Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Barn Dance—CBR, Imperial Intigue—KOL, News—CJOJ, Seattle vs. Portland—KJR at 8:10, Lullaby—KOL at 8:15.

8:30

Gordon's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Sports Program—KGO, Carole Hume—CJOJ, The Blue's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI at 8:45, Orie's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

9

Malneck's Orchestra—KOMO, Paul Martin's Music—KPO, Marriage Club—KGO, Funk's Orchestra—KNX, KVI, BCB Recordings—CBR, News—KOL, Saturday Night Party—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Field's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Molina's Orchestra—KGO, Bob's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, I Cover the Waterfront—CBR, Embassy Ballroom—CJOJ, News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45, Songs of the Years—CBR at 9:45.

10

Jones' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Orchestra—KGO, Jean O'Neill—KIRO, De Santis Orchestra—CJOJ, News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:15, Gluskin's Orchestra—KVI at 10:15.

10:30

Goodman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Draper's Orchestra—KGO, Pastor's Orchestra—KNX, KVI, Richardson's Orchestra—CBR, News—CJOJ, Paul Martin Party—KPO at 10:45, Glenn's Orchestra—CJOJ at 10:45.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, News—KOL, KNX, KVI, Arnel's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI, Paul Carson—KJR at 11:20.

11:30

Levanid's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Strander's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Revere—CBR.

Tomorrow

8:30—Story of All of Us—KOMO, KPO, Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO, West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Empire Palace—CBR, Walter Easenberg—KOL, Julio Martinez—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.

8:30

On Your Job—KOMO, KPO, Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, News—CBR, Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO, Pilgrimage of Poetry—KJR, KGO, Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Old Country Mail—CBR, Cliff's Hour—CJOJ, Vase Family—KGO at 9:15, Just Mary—CBR at 9:15, Kruger's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Silver Strings—KOMO, KPO, Reiser's Orchestra—KGO, Democracy in Action—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Jolly Melodians—CBR, American Wild Life—KOL, Reunited—CJOJ, Reynolds' Orchestra—KOL at 9:45.

10

Salute to N.Y. Fair—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KVI, CBR, Treasure Trails of Song—KJR, KGO, Summer Picnic—KOL at 10:15, Romance of Highways—KOL at 10:15.

10:30

Round Table Discussion—KOMO, KPO, Salm Almondine—KJR, KGO, News and Rhythm—KNX, KVI, Oluskin's Orchestra—KVI, Devotional Service—CBR, News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:55.

11

Paul Carson at the Organ—KOMO, KPO, Symphony Concert—KNX, KVI.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—Rep. H. D. Cooley—KOMO, KPO.

5:00—Barn Dance—KJR, KGO, 6:00—Bob Crosby—KOMO, KPO, 6:15—Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

5:30—Frank Black—KOMO, KPO.

5:30—Mozart Opera—CBR, KOL, 6:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO, 6:15—Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

6:30—Sen. Robert Taft—KJR, 7:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO, 7:30—Kay Kyser's Band—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

8:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 8:00—Barn Dance—CBR, 8:10—Seattle vs. Portland—KJR.

Tomorrow

8:00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO, 8:30—Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, 9:00—Poetry—KJR, KGO, 9:30—Silver Strings—KOMO, KPO.

10:00—Salute to Fair—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KVI, CBR, 10:00—Treasure Trails—KJR, KGO.

10:30—Round Table Talk—KPO, KOL, 11:00—Symphony Concert—KNX, KVI.

11:30—Travel Dramas—KJR, KGO, 12:00—Vespers—KJR, KGO, 12:30—Basin Street Swing—KJR, KGO.

1:00—Disciples of Rhythm—KGO, 1:00—Spelling Bee—KIRO, KVI, KOL.

1:45—San Francisco vs. Hollywood—KGO, 2:30—Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.

2:30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 3:00—Prof. Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.

3:30—Bandwagon with Krupa—KOMO, KPO, 4:00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KOL.

4:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOL, 5:00—Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

5:30—Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO, 6:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.

6:05—Symphony Concert—KOL, 6:30—Carefree Carnival—KOL, KGO.

6:30—Charles A. Lindbergh—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:00—Swing—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7:15—Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO, 7:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO, 7:30—Kyser's Orchestra—KVI, KOL.

8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO, 8:30—Want Divorce—KOMO, KPO.

9:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO, 9:30—CBB—KJR, KGO, 9:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, 9:30—KGO, 9:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, 9:30—KGO, 9:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, 9:30—KGO.

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PRAIRIE SEEDING UNDER WAY AGAIN

WINNIPEG — Seeding operations on the prairies, delayed by chargeable weather for a week, have now been resumed practically everywhere, says a crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Wheat seeding summary:

Manitoba, nearing completion, estimate 97 per cent. (Same time last year was finished.)

Saskatchewan, 67 per cent. (Last year 97 per cent.)

Alberta, 33 per cent. Last year 93 per cent. Peace River, 56 per cent. (Last year finished.)

In Manitoba oats and barley are about 65 per cent sown, about 28 per cent in Saskatchewan and very little in Alberta.

Growth has not been rapid, but some early sown wheat is appearing and shows even germination for the most part.

In Alberta about 70 per cent of the sugar beet crop is seeded, with estimated average of 23,000, as compared with 22,500 in 1939.

All crops are showing favorable development in British Columbia, with satisfactory moisture, although more warm sunshine would benefit the Kootenay and Arrow Lake districts. Heavy apple yield of most varieties is indicated and stone fruits mostly appear to be setting well. Shipments of early strawberries are commencing at Mission.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

On Wednesday evening, in the Memorial Hall, the weekly meeting of the cathedral branch A.Y.P.A. was held with the president, Chris Howland, in the chair.

Vimie Kilby, convener of the penny fair, asked all committee conveners and as many members as possible to come to the Memorial Hall this evening to assist in preparations for the penny fair. Ralph Freethy asked for volunteers to head committees in connection with newspaper night next week. Following the business meeting, Dean Elliott showed interesting lantern slides with a lecture on his mission work in India.

10:30—Dancing With Clancy—KJR, Pastor's Orchestra—KNX, KVI, Paul Carson—CBR, Molina's Orchestra—KOL.

11—Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO, News—KGO, KNX, Noble's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI, Beret's—CBR, Charles Runyan—KJR at 11:15.

11:30—Orchestra—KPO, Prelude to Midnight—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

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Canadians Rehearse Blitzkrieg Tactics at Camp Borden, Ontario



Blitzkrieg warfare, with tanks, planes, artillery and mobile infantry co-operating to get places and do things in a hurry, is part of the training Canadian soldiers are getting at Camp Borden these days.

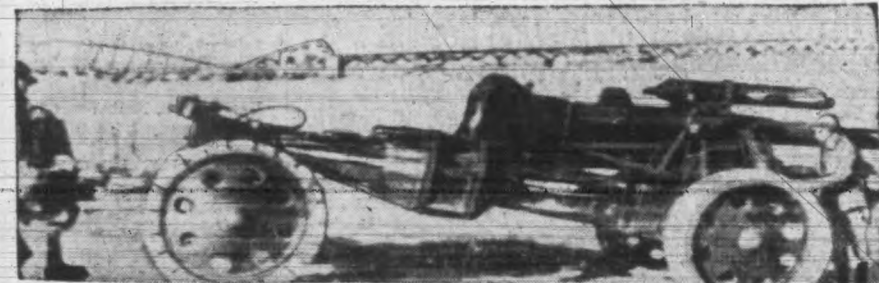
The trucks by which infantry units travel from scrap to scrap will negotiate almost anything, but when they hit sand (left) the boys hop down and lend a push. Flashing bayonets, Indian war whoops

and "wahoos" all have their part in a successful infantry charge (centre), but in 1940's war the British private is taught also to use his brains. (Right) an officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers

lectures these troops on how they'd go about blowing up the bridge on which he is standing.



Already a crucial point in two great wars, the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, and World War I, the small French village of Sedan (above), 10 miles from the Belgian border, has become the scene of a decisive battle on the western front in present war.



Nazi troops bring up a piece of heavy artillery into war-torn Holland. In the background is the long Jssel bridge, the main span of which was blown up by Dutch. (Acme Radio-telephoto)

Nazis Ride...and March



German mechanized columns take time out to rest a bit in a small Belgian town before continuing on their blitzkrieg into the little kingdom, and northern France for the second time in 26 years. (Radio photo)



World War scenes are tragically repeated in this radiophoto, showing Belgian citizens grimly watching steel-helmeted German troops follow the path of invasion through a small Belgian frontier town. (Radio photo)



BRITISH TRANSPORTS POURING TROOPS INTO FRANCE—Troop transports are plying the English Channel in a never-ending stream as British troops are rushed to the Belgian and French battle-

fronts. Sentinels, left, are posted every hour of the day and night throughout the ship as they make the crossing. While one Tommy writes a letter home, another snatches 40 winks under an elaborately carved table, right, while making the England to France crossing.



First contingent of recruits from Newfoundland giving a cheer as they arrived at a British port after crossing with a group of Canadians.

First College Volunteers in France



First American college volunteers for duty in France in the present war arrive in Paris. Members of the American Field Service, they will serve as ambulance drivers on the western front. Left to right, they are: Clinton Curtis, N.Y.C.; John Cutler (Harvard-Boston); Horace Fuller (Harvard-Boston); Albert Burrage (Harvard-Boston); next man unidentified; Paul Hultman (uniform-N.Y.C.); Wendell Hastings (Hornburg Hat-Boston); Alexander McElwain (Harvard-Boston); Charles Stehlin (uniform-N.Y.C.); Donald Q. Coster (Princeton-Montreal); Lawrence W. Morgan (Harvard-Boston); John James (Harvard-Boston); Lawrence Schwab (Arizona); W. G. Nickerson (Harvard-Boston); LeClair Smith (N.Y.C.); Wm. H. Wallace Jr. (uniform); Frank Hamlin (Creston-Dedham, Mass.); Ralph Munger (Williams); Erwin Watts (Pelham Bay), (NEA photo)



Gen. Sir Walter Kirke commands the newly-formed British anti-parachutist army announced by Anthony Eden, war secretary.

The members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who went to England with the Canadian Active Service Force are slightly less colorful without their horses and red and blue uniforms, but, nevertheless, make an impressive sight when lined up with their motorcycles as in this photograph which was taken in England.

Jokers Surprise

Take Boxla From Alerts

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY
THE NEW YORK YANKEES are just like any other ball club in a slump.

As Delmar Baker pointed out, as his Detroit Tigers swept the three-game series at Yankee Stadium, batting and fielding should be separate in the minds of players, but they aren't.

When an athlete capable of hitting isn't smacking the sphere, he takes his slump with him to his position on the field.

He broods about his failure to belt the ball.

His mind isn't on his fielding. He makes mistakes. He boos one.

Then he starts thinking about the error, and brings it to bat with him.

That's the way it goes. A slump follows an unfortunate ball player around like a faithful hound.

Base hits alone will cure it. Rival managers can't understand so many New Yorkers giving up on the Yankees so quickly.

While a photostatic copy of the American League standings—with the Yankees at the bottom—should be made for posterity, counting them out on the strength of their poor showing in so few early-season games doesn't make sense.

This is especially true because the great Joe DiMaggio was out of the first 15 engagements, and due to his bad knee and inactivity probably won't be in full stride for a spell.

The Yankees undoubtedly now realize the importance of DiMaggio, who easily might be the difference between a world championship and second place, which is where the outfit finished the three years before the crab fisherman checked in.

DiMaggio's presence will remove some of the left-handed pitching curse—an affliction, by the way, which did not develop in the outfit's four-year march to gold and glory.

Harold Newhouse, Detroit's 19-year-old phenom, was out of the 13th southpaw Joe McCarthy's men faced in 16 games... the eighth to beat them.

It got so funny Buck Newsom, one of the mighty few right-handers the champions have seen this season, facetiously started warming up left-handed.

As it turned out, big Newsom could not have issued many more bases on balls pitching left-handed than he did right-handed... six in three and two-thirds innings.

But not even Newsom's generosity could help the helpless Yankees when Archie McKain, a left-hander, stepped in with the bases loaded.

Nobody ever realized there were so many left-handers in the loop let alone, so many who could put the Yankees in their places.

The New Yorkers shared the basement with the Chicago White Sox when for the ninth time four games they failed to hit safely with the bases loaded.

But don't give up on the Yankees at this early stage.

They are still the club to beat. The entire lot of them won't stay behind forever.

Women's Match at Gorge Vale Links

Tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club women's teams headed by the captain and secretary will meet in a match. Twenty-six players will take part and competition should prove keen.

Draw and starting times, with the captain's team first mentioned, follow:

12.30—Mrs. D. R. Hurdle vs. Mrs. A. Q. Cooke.

12.35—Miss I. Jarvis vs. Miss M. Hill.

12.40—Mrs. C. N. High vs. Miss E. Todd.

12.45—Miss K. Elston vs. Miss J. Torrance.

12.50—Miss C. L. Harris vs. Mrs. H. P. Hodges.

12.55—Miss V. Gleason vs. Miss P. Brindle.

1.00—Mrs. E. Deane-Freeman vs. Mrs. C. Hulse.

1.05—Miss D. Grubb vs. Miss R. Pedlingham.

1.10—Miss M. Purdy vs. Mrs. E. Peden.

1.15—Miss P. Williams vs. Miss P. Lock.

1.20—Miss V. L. Ovenden vs. Miss R. Foster.

1.25—Miss E. Corrin vs. Miss L. Robinson.

1.30—Miss D. Hill vs. Miss R. A. Davies.

Vancouver vs. Victoria, May 24, 10.30 and 3.30, Athletic Park. ***

The smelling salts, please, doctor.

Yes, a good whiff from the old bottle would have been appreciated by the many pro-Alert boxla supporters who staggered out of the Willows sports auditorium last night in a very dumfounded state of mind. They had just been handed a stiff mythical blow in the midriff.

Their pride of senior boxla warfare had just been vanquished. Not by the powerful James Bay brigade. That might be understandable. . . . But by the lowly occupants of the musty cellar seat, Gus Munroe's Jokers, the blackshirted stickmen who had not been considered capable of even coming close to whipping either of the "big two." It was a bad shock.

When the final horn sounded to close the game, which had a thrilling climax, the 600 fans saw the scoreboard reading 13 for the Jokers and 11 for the Alerts.

It was some reception the crowd gave the victors. Too, the roar from hundreds of throats shaking the building on its foundation.

How did the Jokers accomplish this surprising feat? In brief, they checked the red-shirted transfer men to a standstill. They crowded and checked them like their lives depended on it, strung up a stone wall defence across their goalmouth, thus forcing the reeds to long-range shooting and had a very capable chap by the name of Morley Maggs between the pipes taking good care of the shots that came his way. Jokers worked like Trojans and were a plenty tired crew when every thing but the cheering was over.

With big Lynn Patrick, who played a fine game, sort of guiding them in their new strategy and urging them to keep up the fight, the Jokers blocked the goal-getting efforts of the Alerts at practically every turn, worrying them to death so that they couldn't do anything right all the way through the first three quarters of play, and between times found time to charge the Alert goal and drop in a majority of goals. The result was that at the close of third-session play the Jokers boasted a 12 to 5 lead.

ALERTS RALLY

At the outset of last-quarter play the Jokers slackened up on their close checking a little and immediately the transfer men started to roll. They swung into their speedy offensive game and were soon making fine gains on the scoreboard and would undoubtedly have come out the victor had it not been for the fact Jokers placed anchors on them again toward the close of play to suddenly check their scoring spree.

Here is a blow-by-blow description of final 15-minute period's scoring: Getting in close, Alerts Norm Coates popped two quick ones past Goalie Maggs, and Wally Williams blasted another between the pipes to make it 12 to 8. Then came little Jimmy Pickford, who found the hemph with a hot shot to boost Alerts' total another notch. Shortly after Williams found the hemph again and this was followed up with husky Tom Carney solo-fighting the length of the floor to score, being Alerts to within a goal of their opponents, 12 to 11. In the closing minute Maggs stopped Coates' power shot, but immediately afterward Keith Ludbrook made the Jokers' margin too big to overcome when he hoisted his team's count to 13 with a timely shot.

The orchids go to Goalie Maggs of Jokers for a four-star performance. Alerts did much more shooting than the winners, but Maggs was right on the job and stopped numerous bullet shots. The Jokers, generally, played a hard, good game and showed much improvement in their shooting eye.

In the evening's opener, McLean's Bakery took the measure of Owl Drug, 15 to 10.

BENEFIT POLO ON TOMORROW

Polo players from the Victoria Polo Club, Esquimalt and Duncan will perform at the Willows Park tomorrow afternoon in a match, starting at 3.

Victory, Red Cross dog, will be in attendance during the afternoon and a collection will be taken.

Two strong teams have been selected and a first-class match should be the result.

The line-ups follow:

Reds—Gordon Harris, Jack Rawnsley, Lou Moriarty, Geoff Edgewood, Capt. Rebitt and Dr. Olson.

Willows—Jerry Aitken, Harold Husband, Jack Boorman, Art Dave, G. G. Baiss and Leslie Macdonnell.

With the Canadian amateur heavyweight crown his goal, Victoria's hard-hitting Jack Patterson left the city on this afternoon's Vancouver boat en route to Cardston, Alberta, near Calgary, to participate in the Dominion boxing championship tournament this week. The tourney will be over three days, May 23, 24 and 25.

Accompanying Patterson, who will be wearing the colors of the Canadian Scottish, was his manager, Tommy Drysdale, and his trainer, Ernie Rivers.

Over the last two months Patterson has been through a rigorous training campaign, and Manager Drysdale reported today he is in tip-top shape for this bid for the coveted crown. A couple of months ago Pat hurt his hand, but it is said to be as good as new again.

Just who Patterson will be opposing in the tournament has not been learned, but it is believed he will have several heavies to contend with. "I am expecting him to take his opponents with the knockout," Drysdale said.

Patterson's manager also intimated that if his protegee comes out successful in his campaign he may turn pro.

Drysdale said that the man who managed Muzz Patrick as a boxer plans to attend the Cardston show and look Patterson over.

He is quite interested in the local lad. This same man manages Gunnar Barland.

Outboards Will Race on May 24

With an entry of 24 boats expected from Victoria, Seattle and Wenatchee the regatta of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association at Shawnigan Lake on May 24, promises first-class competition. First race will be at 1.

Twelve races will be staged for inboards and outboards. Six inboards and three outboards will be entered from Seattle and one inboard from Wenatchee. Crack inboard pilots from Seattle will include Lorne Garden and W. Van Dyke. The latter will pilot Water Dog, one of the fastest boats in the Pacific Northwest.

From Wenatchee will come the veteran Frank Sontag, well-known to local followers.

Local inboard drivers will include Irving Earl, Harry Payne, Brock Robertson and Fred Henry, while Rollo Hibbert, Camie Cameron and Dave Angus will enter outboards.

In the evening the association will hold a dance in the Shawnigan Lake Hall from 9 until 1.

Ben Hogan Is Golf Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Though he fell down a flight of stairs Thursday night and injured his back, young Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y., still was able to put together a 68-73 over the Fresh Meadow Country Club course yesterday and take a lead over his 14 professional rivals in the Goodall round robin golf tournament.

With four more hard rounds of match play yet to be crowded into today and tomorrow, Hogan was five points ahead of Paul Runyan and Jimmy Thomson. Hogan had 12 "plum" points after three rounds, while Thomson and Runyan each owned seven points. Thomson shot rounds of 76-71 yesterday, Runyan 71-72, on a par 70 layout.

A "point" is scored in this unique affair when a player finishes 1 up over an opponent. All matches go 18 holes.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 413.
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 22.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 21.
Hits—Mize and Slaughters, St. Louis, and Leiber, Chicago, 31.
Doubles—Padgett, St. Louis, 8.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 6.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 9.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6.
Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 5.0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Averill, Detroit, 468.
Runs—Case, Washington, 25.
Runs batted in—Foxe, Boston, 30.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 39.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 12.
Triples—Judnich, St. Louis, and Lewis, Washington, 4.
Home runs—Foxe, Boston, 8.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 10.
Pitching—Milnar, Cleveland, 14.0.

Patterson Off To Seek Crown

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From Wenatchee will come the veteran Frank Sontag, well-known to local followers.

Local inboard drivers will include Irving Earl, Harry Payne, Brock Robertson and Fred Henry, while Rollo Hibbert, Camie Cameron and Dave Angus will enter outboards.

In the evening the association will hold a dance in the Shawnigan Lake Hall from 9 until 1.

Ben Hogan Is Golf Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Though he fell down a flight of stairs Thursday night and injured his back, young Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y., still was able to put together a 68-73 over the Fresh Meadow Country Club course yesterday and take a lead over his 14 professional rivals in the Goodall round robin golf tournament.

With four more hard rounds of match play yet to be crowded into today and tomorrow, Hogan was five points ahead of Paul Runyan and Jimmy Thomson. Hogan had 12 "plum" points after three rounds, while Thomson and Runyan each owned seven points. Thomson shot rounds of 76-71 yesterday, Runyan 71-72, on a par 70 layout.

A "point" is scored in this unique affair when a player finishes 1 up over an opponent. All matches go 18 holes.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 413.
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 22.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 21.
Hits—Mize and Slaughters, St. Louis, and Leiber, Chicago, 31.
Doubles—Padgett, St. Louis, 8.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 6.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 9.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6.
Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 5.0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Averill, Detroit, 468.
Runs—Case, Washington, 25.
Runs batted in—Foxe, Boston, 30.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 39.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 12.
Triples—Judnich, St. Louis, and Lewis, Washington, 4.
Home runs—Foxe, Boston, 8.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 10.
Pitching—Milnar, Cleveland, 14.0.

With the Canadian amateur heavyweight crown his goal, Victoria's hard-hitting Jack Patterson left the city on this afternoon's Vancouver boat en route to Cardston, Alberta, near Calgary, to participate in the Dominion boxing championship tournament this week. The tourney will be over three days, May 23, 24 and 25.

Accompanying Patterson, who will be wearing the colors of the Canadian Scottish, was his manager, Tommy Drysdale, and his trainer, Ernie Rivers.

Over the last two months Patterson has been through a rigorous training campaign, and Manager Drysdale reported today he is in tip-top shape for this bid for the coveted crown. A couple of months ago Pat hurt his hand, but it is said to be as good as new again.

Just who Patterson will be opposing in the tournament has not been learned, but it is believed he will have several heavies to contend with. "I am expecting him to take his opponents with the knockout," Drysdale said.

Patterson's manager also intimated that if his protegee comes out successful in his campaign he may turn pro.

Drysdale said that the man who managed Muzz Patrick as a boxer plans to attend the Cardston show and look Patterson over.

He is quite interested in the local lad. This same man manages Gunnar Barland.

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DIGGER CALDWELL

JOE MOORE

When six Seattle and Portland auto pilots make their appearance at the opening of the Langford Speedway this evening, they will be up against a powerful contingent of local speedsters. Digger Caldwell will be behind the wheel of a new creation of John Weston. It will be the local No. 1 car. Joe Moore will be driving the No. 2 Victoria car owned by Camie Cameron, well-known outboard speed boat racer. The car was owned by Bert Sutton and Jack Smith last year. Visiting drivers will be Jimmy Symes in No. 4, a new car; Chic Barbo in No. 70, driven last year by Symes; Wes Moore in No. 81, owned by Jack Spaulding; Lou McMurtry in No. 62; Claude Walling in No. 9 and Seth Renning in No. 5. The trials will start at 7.45.

Yanks Revive

Whip a Southpaw

Left-handed pitching isn't making the world champion New York Yankees lie down and play dead any longer, so the opposing managers in the American Baseball League had better scout out some new strategy quickly.

Of their first 20 games the champions faced left-handed hurlers in 14 and lost 10 of them.

But things are different now. During the gloomy days the Yankees' batting order had five left-handed hitters.

Yesterday there were only two and the club crushed the Chicago White Sox 6 to 1.

The triumph was New York's second straight and raised the Yanks within a half game of seventh place White Sox. Like their previous victory, yesterday's was at the expense of a southpaw, Edgar Smith.

In the day's only other game in the American League Cleveland Indians massacred the Washington Senators 10 to 1.

The best pitching stunt yesterday was Claude Passeau holding New York Giants to two singles in giving the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 0 shutout.

A home run with the bases loaded in the 11th inning was Ival Goodman's good deed for Cincinnati Reds and helped break up the game with the Phillies 7 to 2.

Brooklyn managed to edge out St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 3.

COAST LEAGUE
Those San Diego Padres are back in the groove again, it seems, and once more are chugging along at the head of the Pacific Coast Baseball League parade.

After losing three games in their current series with Sacramento, the Padres yesterday rallied around pitcher Byron Humphrey to thump the Senators 4 to 0.

A four-run jubilee in the ninth gave the San Francisco Seals a 6 to 4 victory over Hollywood.

The Seattle Rainiers neatly dumped the last-placed Portland Ducks, 5 to 0, all of the runs being rallied in the first inning of three hits, two errors and two walks.

Oakland's 5 to 4 win over Los Angeles followed a critical seventh inning in which Clarence Buxton, Oaks pitcher who had held the Angels to two hits up to that point, waved and gave four bases on balls. Two mild pitches and another hit enabled the Angels to score three times in that frame.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 1 7 1
Cleveland 18 15 0
Batteries—Hudson, Montagu, Krakauskas, Gilbert and Ferrell, Early; Milnar and Hemskey, Pytak.
New York 6 6 0
Chicago 1 5 1
Batteries—Breuer and Rosar; Smith, Dietrich and Tresh.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3 7 2
Brooklyn 4 6 0
Batteries—Warneke, Russell, Shoun and Padgett; Wyatt and Phelps.
Chicago 4 7 4
Philadelphia 0 2 2
Batteries—Passeau and Todd; Schumacher, Brown and Danning.
Cincinnati 7 12 1
Philadelphia 2 6 1
Batteries—Turner, Barrett, Moore, Riddle and Hershberger; Beck, Brown and Atwood.
COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 0 9 0
San Diego 4 11 0
Batteries—Kleinke and Ballenger; Humphreys and Salkeld.
Los Angeles 4 7 1
Oakland 5 9 1

They will meet Tuesday evening at 6.15 at Athletic Park. It will be the only game of the week at the big enclosure due to a school sports meet there on Thursday. Pick and F. Tooby will umpire the game.

Garrison will go up against the league-leading Victoria Longshoremen Tuesday evening at Victoria West Park. Restall and B. Muir will call the game.

Thursday evening will see Brundson's boys and Garrison clash in the third and final senior game of the week. They will battle at Victoria West with Pick and B. Muir umpiring.

Complete schedule for next week follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Brundson's Veterans... Athletics Park; umpires, Pick-F. Tooby.
Garrison vs. V.L.A., Victoria West Park; umpires, Restall-B. Muir.
Thursday
Garrison vs. Brundson's Veterans... Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick-B. Muir.

B SECTION
Monday
H.M.C. Dockyard vs. Bull Bros. Victoria West; umpires, Simpson-A. Muir.
Harknett Fuel vs. Navy, Upper Central; umpires, Gent-McCaig.
2nd Anti-Aircraft vs. R.C.A.F., Lower Central; umpires, F. Tooby-H. Tooby.
Tooby-H. Tooby.

C SECTION
Monday
Spencers vs. Western Air Command, Upper Central; umpires, Simpson-Baker.
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Central Monarch, Lower Central; umpires, Restall-B. Muir.
Lemon Gonnason vs. V.M.D., Spencers Park; umpires, Gent-McCaig.

Wednesday
Central Monarch vs. Lemon Gonnason, Savoury Park; umpires, Baker-E. Sage.
V.M.D. vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria West No. 2; umpires, B. Muir-Alcock.
Spencers vs. Navy, Spencers Park; umpires, Sayer-A. N. Other.

Thursday
Western Air Command vs. Times, Lower Central; umpires, Sayer-Baker.

D SECTION
Tuesday
Dusties Aces vs. Chinese R.C., Spencers Park; umpires, H. Ward-Jewsbury.
Ward-Jewsbury.
13th Field Ambulance vs. Esquimalt A.A., Lower Central; umpires, Gent-McCaig.

Thursday
Esquimalt A.A. vs. Dusties Aces, Spencers Park; umpires, Tooby-Tooby.
Chinese R.C. vs. 13th Field Ambulance, Upper Central; umpires, Gent-H. Ward.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 19 9 773
Brooklyn 14 9 722
Chicago 14 11 569
New York 12 10 548
Philadelphia 9 16 323
St. Louis 8 14 358
Boston 6 14 309
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 18 6 759
Detroit 12 11 522
Philadelphia 11 12 479
Washington 10 14 457
St. Louis 9 13 409
Chicago 8 14 358
COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 27 30 374
Seattle 27 19 544
Oakland 26 23 342
San Francisco 21 25 277
Portland 20 26 269
Los Angeles 20 26 269
Sacramento 17 25 405

Vancouver vs. Victoria, May 24, 10.30 and 3.30, Athletic Park. ***

Baseball Standings

WILSON & CABELDU

EXTRA!

WILSON & CABELDU

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"WHOLESALE"

For 12 great selling days you can buy any Used Car at Strictly Wholesale Prices—an event unparalleled in Victoria's Used Car history. If you did not receive big announcement with full details phone E 1107 now for free copy.

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NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD EDGINGS... 2 cords \$4.50
Saves splitting—dries quicker.

NO. 1 FIR SCREENED SAWDUST

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Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold a church parade on Sunday evening at Gorge Presbyterian Church, commencing at 7.30.

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Brentwood College Entrance Scholarship Examinations

MAY 31

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO THE HEADMASTER

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AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

TOWN TOPICS

The car stolen from J. Pearson, 1250 McKenzie Street, last night was located this morning by Constable George Claydons. A Scotch plaid rug and a flashlight were missing. The car was stolen from the Pearson home and was found on Thurlow Street.

Officers from the police station investigating the report from Constable Bob Davidson that two suspicious-looking men were lurking around the rear of the Motor House, did not find the men but found two windows open in the rear of the building. The safe and office doors were secure.

The city welfare department is appealing for double and single mattresses, dishes and cooking utensils for a number of families who are trying to establish themselves in little homes. Anyone having such articles to spare is asked kindly to call G 8104, when they will be called for.

All departments of the Civilian Protection Committee of Victoria are asked to attend a lecture to be given by Chief Petty Officer Edward MacFayden, R.N., in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 8. Mr. MacFayden is an expert on his subject—Air Raid Precautions, having been sent out from Britain as an instructor.

The members of the Metropolitan United Church choir at their regular practice on Thursday evening presented Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Willis with a suitable card and two cups and saucers of Golden Royal Albert China in recognition of their golden wedding being celebrated tomorrow. Mr. Willis has been associated with the choir for 48 years and in suitably replying reminded the members that a duty regularly performed became a pleasure.

Mrs. Little Beirne, past president of the Australian Women's Movement of Social and Economic Reform, will speak in Victoria twice on Monday, at a noon luncheon of the Current Events Club at Spencer's and in the evening, to the public, at the Victoria Truth Centre. Mrs. Beirne, who took a prominent part in the campaign for women's suffrage in England, will arrive tomorrow and will be the house guest of Mrs. E. Boydell, Wilkinson Road.

GOLF SERIES TO AID RED CROSS

Victoria's golf enthusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing a quartette of the city's finest golfers in action on June 2, at the Colwood Golf Club, when they meet in an 18-hole competition in aid of the Red Cross. It will start at 2.

The exhibition will see Phil Taylor, pro of the Victoria Golf Club, and his son, Alan Taylor, opposing Joe Pryke, Colwood Club professional, and Ted Colgate, outstanding amateur wearing Colwood colors.

According to James McIlraith, secretary of the Colwood Club, arrangements are being made to hold a series of matches with these players during the season, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.

5th Column

Demand for Action Grows in Volume

The demand for a national policy to combat possible fifth column activities in Canada grew in volume today as official governing bodies threw their weight behind war veterans in the request for action.

Throughout British Columbia and the prairies, as well as the east, organizations passed resolutions urging internment of all enemy aliens and organization of "sixth columns" to combat subversive tactics.

Premier Pattullo voiced the general sentiment when, supplementing his announcement yesterday that he will discuss the matter in Ottawa next week, he said:

"As this problem concerns the defence of Canada, and exists in every province, it seems to me that whatever action is taken should be co-ordinated, and that any policy to be followed should be laid down by the federal authority."

He issued a formal statement enumerating the suggestions of various bodies and announced his government will "offer the full support of our provincial powers for any program which may be laid down."

Vancouver police commission, meanwhile, had wired Prime Minister Mackenzie King calling attention to the growing uneasiness in Vancouver regarding possible fifth column activities.

Pending a reply to the commission tabled a plan of Mayor Lyle Triford's for registration of all Vancouver citizens as a home defence measure.

In addition to telegraphing the Prime Minister, the mayor was authorized by the commission to wire Pensioners Minister Ian MacKenzie and send copies of the resolution to each of the Vancouver members in the House of Parliament by air mail.

The resolution of the commission said it should be pointed out to the government "the feeling in Vancouver against enemy aliens and sympathizers and asking for a reply stating whether adequate care has been taken to control their possible subversive activities and indicating what steps have been taken to that end."

VOLUNTEERS FORMED
Citizens attending a public meeting in Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley last night decided to notify Defence Minister Norman Rogers that they were forming a "volunteer protective force" for local defence in the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford area.

A committee was appointed to draft an outline of the proposed organization and to consult Reeve John Hunter and George Hooser who have been forming what they called a "sixth column" in neighboring Surrey municipality.

At Stewart the Canadian Legion branch constituted itself as a watching committee to report any subversive utterances or enemy sympathy. The group also drafted a resolution urging the Dominion government to intern enemy aliens and any British subjects "having actively Communist, Fascist or anti-British tendencies."

Acting in conjunction with other Okanagan Valley centres, the Armstrong city council urged the Dominion government today to intern all enemy aliens and to register all persons from countries with which Canada is at war.

WANT DRAGOONS MOBILIZED
A representative group of citizens in meeting at Kelowna yesterday passed a resolution calling for the immediate mobilization of the British Columbia Dragoons as an infantry battalion, stationing companies in present squadron headquarters at Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

The meeting, called to look into the problem of protecting property in Kelowna district which

BEDDING PLANTS

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CAPT. T. S. SMITH, winner of the King's Prize at the Bisley shoot last year, is one of the volunteers who turned up at scores of British police stations in answer to Anthony Eden's appeal for anti-parachutist riflemen.

might be menaced by subversive activities of enemy aliens, said the men should be fully equipped with modern arms.

The battalion would serve as a training depot for the Canadian Active Service Force, as well as a protective force, spokesmen said.

"Nelson City Council is not only heartily in accord with internment of all enemy aliens, but we would go a step farther," said Mayor N. C. Stubbs when questioned.

"We would examine all foreigners of that class who have been naturalized within the last year or two, and if they were not able to give a fully satisfactory account of themselves we would intern them also," said the mayor.

NAZI MEETINGS HELD
EDMONTON (CP)—One thousand Great War veterans unanimously passed resolutions last night asking for an immediate national plan of defence against "fifth column" activities and for the immediate dismissal of "every enemy alien or potential enemy, naturalized or unnaturalized, in the employ of the city" of Edmonton.

The veterans also appointed a committee, to set up a defence force plan for submission at a mass meeting May 22.

It was a "well-known fact" that Nazi meetings were being held continually by Germans in the Barhead area, about 70 miles northwest of Edmonton, said Chairman George Gleave, adding that the 1936 census of the three prairie provinces revealed there were 161,000 German males.

"There are not enough of them in internment camps," he declared, which drew a reply from one of the veterans, "Let's get them now."

CHECK ON RELEASES

SASKATOON (CP)—Internment of all enemy aliens and others, whether naturalized or not, who are known or suspected to be or have been engaged in subversive activities, was demanded in a resolution unanimously passed by the Saskatoon branch of the Canadian Legion last night, and forwarded to Prime Minister King, Hon. Norman Rogers, Defence Minister, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Justice Minister, and Hon. R. B. Hanson, Opposition Leader.

The Legion further demanded immediate investigation of the release of enemy aliens and others, who were placed in internment camps shortly after the beginning of the war.

WANT TRAINING CORPS

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Trail Branch No. 11, Canadian Legion, is seeking permission of Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, D.O.C., Military District No. 11 at Victoria, to form a civilian training corps here.

VETERANS' COLUMN

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba command of the Canadian Legion has endorsed plans for the formation of a war veterans' defence force to combat fifth column activities in Canada.

BIMELECH BEATEN

NEW YORK (AP)—E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was beaten by Mrs. F. W. Whitmore's Vesper in the withers mile at Belmont Park today. J. E. Widener's Roman was third, losing runner-up honors to Bimelech in a photo finish.

Vancouver vs. Victoria, May 21, 1930 and 3.30, Athletic Park.

OBITUARY

WILLSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Crystal Willson of East Sooke will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in St. Mary's Church, Metcalfe, followed by interment in the churchyard.

DOULL—Rev. C. D. Clarke conducted funeral services for Margaret Ann Doull, yesterday afternoon, in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, Interment at Colwood. Pallbearers: J. J. Carrin, A. G. Cormack, G. L. Martin, S. H. Kelway, S. Norman and G. Clifford.

ROSEBOURNE—Monte Rose, a resident at the Empress Hotel for 18 months, died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 62 years. He was born in England and was a veteran of the Great War. He was also a member of the Masonic order, and leaves brothers and sisters in England and France. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

WEBB—John James Webb, 538 Front Street, died today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in his 72nd year. He was born in Bedfordshire, England, and moved to this city 45 years ago from Winnipeg. He leaves his widow at the family residence, one sister, Mrs. J. Hunt, in Vancouver, and four nephews, Albert and John Bacon, Victoria, and William and Harry Bacon, Vancouver. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon, at 2 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, Rev. P. C. Hayman will officiate. Cremation at Royal Oak, No flowers by request.

ARNOTH—The funeral of Neil Arnoth, R.C.N., took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, where service was conducted by Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger, naval chaplain. Officers and men of the Fisheries Reserve Party, West Coast Naval Command, attended, and the pallbearers, all of the H.M.C.S. Naden: J. L. Smith, J. Greenhalgh, R. Bradley, P. B. Ellerton, C. McMullin and A. McAlpine. The remains were taken on the gun carriage to the Naval Cemetery, where the salute of three volleys was given by the firing squad of the H.M.C.S. Naden, and Bugler Able-Seaman Short sounded the "Last Post."

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Major Gen. Gilbert Lafayette Foster, 66, director of medical services for the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the first Great War, died yesterday.

Overnight Entries Suffolk Downs

First Race—Six furlongs: Warlike 117, Apollo 122, Brandon 106, Long 107, John Allen 117, Postivity 109, Roy 122, Night Chase 112.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Flash Flash 106, Old Joe 132, Pacer 107, Count Dean 114, Beams Pride 102, O'Brien 114, Gamble 106, Pug Kowen 132, Gray Fox 132.
Third Race—Four and a half furlongs: Yawl 120, Uncle Jimmy 120, Gay Men 120, Part King 120, Optimal 120, Quaker 120, Meritarius 120, Cascades 120, Thrift 120, Post 120.
Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs: Toy Whisk 113, Mascara 119, Daily Deal 113, Blue Lily 112, Within 114, Kilo-Cycle 116.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Monida 108, Bonuses 122, Ducky Duck 116, Playhouse 105, Beach 114, The Top 116, Super Chief 122, Equilateral 117.
Sixth Race—Mile and 70 yards: Dunade 112, Chasidy 112, Rootless 106, Be Jublers 122, Loreday 117, Waxwing 104, Forever Prince 110, Harp Weaver 112, Silent Witness 115, Kuyper 110, Lature 102.
Seventh Race—Six furlongs: Winning Chance 117, Sun Time 117, Go Home 117, Tow Rope 114, Bearable 119, Double B 117, Phragma 104, Prairie Dog 111, Haly-Boy 104, Cooling Spring 103.
Eighth Race—Mile and an eighth: Supreme Flag 120, Conrad Mann 118, Red Rover 115, Molecap 110, Aggie Knight 108, Brins Sun 109, Joy Flag 114.

Twentieth Century Young Liberals will hold a modern and old time dance at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday from 9 to 12.

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\$ 35.00

\$ 40.00

\$ 45.00

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Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
 Advertising Department..... Empire 4115
 Circulation Department..... Empire 1325
 News Editor and Reporter..... Empire 1171
 Editor..... Garden 682

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Births. \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages. \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths. \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words as one line and seven words as two lines. If more than one line is used, the number of lines must be stated. The number of words in each line must be stated. The number of words in each line must be stated.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement unless the advertiser has advised the Times office in advance of the date of the advertisement. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the advertisement. The claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their advertisements in the Times office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify the office at the Times office. If your Times is missing, please phone 2152 before 1 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLYES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times office for presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies immediately.

18, 122, 124, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Announcements

BORN
 SMITH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 15, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, a daughter, 4440 Graham St., a daughter.

DIED
 ROSEBOURNE—On May 18, 1940, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monte Rose, aged 62 years, born in England and moved to this country 40 years ago from Winnipeg. He was a member of the U. of U. F. & A. M. Survived by wife, Mrs. J. H. Rose, and four children: Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Rose. The remains are resting in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

WEBB—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, passed away Saturday morning, May 18, 1940, at the age of 72 years, Mr. J. H. Webb, who was in his 72nd year, born in England and moved to this country 40 years ago from Winnipeg. He was a member of the U. of U. F. & A. M. Survived by wife, Mrs. J. H. Webb, and four children: Mrs. J. H. Webb, Mrs. J. H. Webb, Mrs. J. H. Webb, Mrs. J. H. Webb. The remains are resting in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

WILLSON—Mrs. Crystal Willson, wife of David Willson, of East Sooke, died yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 64 years. She was born in Oregon, and had been a resident of this province for 20 years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and a funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Royal Oak Crematorium. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWN—On Wednesday, May 15, at St. Joseph's Hospital, passed away Mrs. Brown, aged 64 years, born in Scotland and had been a resident here for 24 years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, and one son. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and a funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Royal Oak Crematorium. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NICHOLAS—The staff of the Victoria Daily Times recalls the loss experienced four years ago (May 19) in the death of Mr. C. Nicholas, who so long guided the staff and the policies of this newspaper.

ALL FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES. Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. Phone 1315.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES. Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. Phone 1315.

Funeral Directors
 J. C. GURLEY & SON
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
 Oneonta Street Phone 4512

McCall Bros.
 "The Floral-Funeral Home"
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone 6212

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
 Established 1897
 Moderate Charges—Ladies Attendants
 734 Broughton Street
 Calls Attended to at all hours

Coming Events
 A DANCE WILL BE HELD BY THE Equilateral Athletic Association, Fraser Street, Friday, May 24, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. Refreshments 10c.

A. O. F. HALL, EVERY SATURDAY. Old-time dancing to Haystacker six-piece band; prizes, supper, 3c. The most fun for your money!

N. EMPIRE CARD PARTY (500).—Refreshments, May 25, 8 to 10 p.m. Prizes for solitaire, comforters, good prizes, 25c each. 9220-1-118

Coming Events

(Continued)

BIRTHDAY CARNIVAL. Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old-time orchestra. Celebrate our first year with cake, punch, refreshments, etc. 820 to 12, 26c. 9220-1-118

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT MR. and Mrs. Geo. Rosky's. 8204. u

C.C.P. JOINT CLUB MEETING, MONDAY, May 20, 8 p.m. Important business. 27 Boyd Street. Refreshments acceptable. 9220-2-118

C.L.D. 500 CARD PARTY, SATURDAY, 8.30 p.m. 612 Fort; refreshments, prizes, 25c. 9220-2-118

DANCE SATURDAY, MODERN BUNNY HALL, 1303 Broad St., 8 p.m. Charles Hunt's orchestra; admission 25c. u

DINE AND DANCE. Hung Kong Cafe, 500 Piggott St., every night, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pianist's orchestra, Thursday, Saturday nights. 9220-1-118

FRYVILL HOLT'S DANCE TONIGHT. Chamber of Commerce, 6-piece orchestra, 8 p.m. 9220-1-118

EXTRA! MIDNIGHT FROLIC AT MIDNIGHT. May 23, till 1 o'clock. Hunt's 6-piece orchestra. At Bunney Hall, Nov. 23, 1940. 9220-1-118

INTERNATIONAL SPEEDBOAT REGATTA. At the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, May 24, 1940. 9220-1-118

MEMORIAL CORDOVA BAY, ANNUAL DANCE. May 24, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Stan Cook orchestra, 25c. 9220-1-118

MILITARY 500 AT 414 SKINNER ST. Saturday, 8:30-10 p.m. 2-tembalah. Refreshments, 25c. 9220-1-118

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY, 8:15 to 11:15, S.O.E. Hall, Scotty McKnight's instruction, 25c. 9220-1-118

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, 8 p.m. May 24, 1940. 8:30 p.m. prompt, good prizes, refreshments, 25c. 9220-1-118

R. MORTON AND DANCES OF THISTLE. Scotch dance, May 24, 8-12 p.m. of P. Hall, Broad Street. Refreshments, 25c. 9220-1-118

ROYAL OAK INN. Tea, Dinners, Suppers, Luncheon by Arrangement. Supper Dance every Saturday. Reservations, Coquitla 122 or 224. 9220-1-118

ROYAL OAK RUMAGE SALE, 737 Pandora, next Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 9220-1-118

SPECIAL SPRING CARNIVAL DANCE, Colwood Hall, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 9220-1-118

STEWART'S OLD-TIME DANCE, Wednesday, Chamber of Commerce, 8:30, supper, 25c. 9220-1-118

THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME DANCE will be held at the Equilateral Hall, Fraser St., Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments, 25c. 9220-1-118

WHIST NIGHTLY AT THE WESTERN PRIZES, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Business Cards

Building Contractors
 TOWNSEND & BISSONNET
 Modern Homes
 Repairs—Remodeling—Estimates. E204, E205, 121 West St. Phone E204

Cleaning
 Chesterfield Suites and Rugs—Automobile Upholstery, Cleaned, Disinfected.
 E. HILL
 721 West St. Phone E204

Engravers
 PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALP-TONE AND line cuts. Time Engraving Department.
 121 West St. Phone E204

English Hand Laundry.
 COLLARS TURNED, 15c. SHIRTS, 15c. up collar, 2 for 15c. Phone E204

Floor Surfacing
 V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. of John St. Free estimates. G714.

Lawnmowers.
 A. E. BRICE, 1107 LANOLEY ST.
 Lawn mowers sharpened, collected, delivered, 12.25. G221. 910-26-139

A SHARP LAWN MOWER MAKES GRASS cutting easier. Complete job, 10.25, called for and delivered. Peden Bros. Ltd., 2410 Douglas St. G221. u

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, CALLED for and delivered, 10.25. Bob Peden Ltd., 2410 Douglas St. E204. u

MOWERS SHARPENED BY EXPERTS. Eliza Bros. Lawn Mower Shop, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272,

Furnished Rooms
(Continued)
EXCLUSIVE HOME FOR GUESTS—Near golf course. For reference phone 6818, morning.
QUIET PRIVATE HOME—ROOMS—breakfast, for gentlemen. Opportunity to learn French. 2567. 483-4-12

39 Housekeeping Rooms
A 1216 FORT—LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, downstairs, modern. Phone 2104. 882-26-129

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—flat, cabana, 88 mo. up, 1036 Hillside. 882-26-129

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—housekeeping rooms, 1418 Cook Street. 882-26-129

LIGHT B.B., NEWLY DECORATED—2-room suites, central. 882-26-129

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT—BEDROOMS—A suites, central, elevator. 882-26-129

TWO-ROOM SUITE—GROUND FLOOR—621 Hillside. 882-26-129

1621 QUADRA—SINGLE OR SUITE—two blocks from City Hall; reasonable. 245-26-129

40 Room and Board
CENTRALLY LOCATED FRONT ROOM with good board. Phone 2104. 882-26-129

COMFORTABLE HOME WITH BOARD, all privileges; suitable business ladies. 882-26-129

FAIRFIELD RD.—ROOM VACANT FOR business person; board optional. 882-26-129

GOOD ROOM FOR 2 PERSONS, 250 month each. Box 2811 Times. 882-26-129

ROOM—BOARD OPTIONAL—QUIET home for elderly people. 882-26-129

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR TWO in congenial home; close in. 882-26-129

41 Furnished Houses
FOR RENT—FURNISHED BUNGALOW—close in, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. 882-26-129

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms
MODERN APARTMENT, THREE ROOMS—in quiet, centrally located block, De Comon, 1180 Yates St., caretaker on premises. 882-26-129

THREE-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—Hot-water heated, new gas, fire, polished floors, 100 hot water, three-piece bathroom; 30-minute bus service, 6c fare. New Glenview Apartments, 2608 Glenview. 882-26-129

43 Stores, Offices, Warehouses
STORE CORNER CONSTANCE AVENUE and Esquimalt Road. 2750. 481-1-118

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY—Phone 24126, 8151-4-118

46 Wanted to Rent
MODERN FURNISHED APTS. OR HOME for 5 weeks or 3 months; good location; 3 adults. Box 498 Times. 882-26-129

WANTED TO RENT FROM JULY 1—Unfurnished self-contained suite, 3 bedrooms if possible, in beautiful location. Box 2712 Times. 882-26-129

46a Summer Resorts
A T BUNNY HIGHER, ROCKS, CARBON—clean, comfortable; good beach; playground. R.R. No. 2, Victoria. 882-26-129

46b Summer Cottages
ENJOY SUMMER CAMPING AT OLIVE Lake. Two beautiful waterfront lots each 66,500 only \$300 each, including lumber to the value of \$50. 1000 sq. ft. lot, Rockland Ave. good soil, fruit trees, etc.; size of lot 100x137. Phone 27108 or 20729. 882-26-129

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW—on beach, for June. Cass-de-Mar, R.R. 1, Parkville. 2111-6-121

FURNISHED WATERFRONT COTTAGES—\$20 and \$30 per month; city water. Apply owner. Phone 24447. 882-26-129

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE, FORK Lake, Highland Cottage, Chap. 2044. 2259-2-119

SUMMER COTTAGE—LANGFORD LAKE—rent or sale. Also building 1940. 8151-4-118

Real Estate
48 Houses Wanted to Buy
MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW up to \$4,000 cash; north Quadra district preferred. Have purchaser ready to close at once on suitable price. Swinton. 882-26-129

49 Houses for Sale
A NICE HOME IN BANICH, CLOSE TO city limits, must be sold. Seven good rooms; garage, 60x12 ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. Apply owner. Phone 24447. 882-26-129

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER trade for bungalow large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, full cement basement; large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Search taxes. Box 88 Times. 882-26-129

ALL-YEAR OR SUMMER SITING on the waterfront at Towler Park, on Banich Arm. R.R. 12, lot 130, 150 frontage over one acre each; southern exposure, good road access, fertile soil, well treed, water supply easy to get, electricity and telephone available.

Come in and Get a Plan
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept. 1292 Government St. Phone 24126, 8151-4-118

51 Property for Sale
BEAUTIFUL LOT, CORNER BAYANAN and Palmgrove. Reduced from \$250 to \$195. 882-26-129

GREEN LAKE PROPERTY—ON ROADS—new five-room cottage; on bus line, light and water; cabin and barn, chicken house, 7,000 feet lakefront; good swimming. Good place for summer resort and auto camp. John Larson, R.M.D., 1, Victoria. 882-26-129

52 Property for Exchange
EXCHANGE MY LAKESIDE COTTAGE near Colwood Golf Club, for modern sedan. Box 9168 Times. 8151-4-118

Business Opportunities
FOR RENT—BEAUTY PARLOR SITE Esquimalt Road. 2750. 481-1-118

CANDID CAMERA STUDIO—A MONEY maker. Equipment as desired. Apply Box 3003 Times. 882-26-129

Financial
56 Money to Loan
A SAFE INVESTMENT—You can afford to pay rent you can own your home. **CLARK & CO. LTD.**—118 Pemberton Bldg. 882-26-129

REAL BUYS in REAL ESTATE

"Best Buys" of the week listed by dealers in these columns for your convenience. This Real Estate service will appear in the Times every Saturday and Monday night.

BUILDING SITES

THE LAST LOT available on Oak Bay waterfront. 62x172. Open fireplace. \$2000

DEAN HEIGHTS, fine view; \$500
each 50x120.

GORGE HEIGHTS, top of Arnot Ave. 60 ft. face. \$290 up
Priced from...

See T. B. Monk
J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
118 PEMBERTON BLDG.
E-9012

CHOICE SUBURBAN HOMES

GORGE DISTRICT—New 4-room stucco bungalow, all modern appointments; hardwood floors, garage attached; large lot with great view. **\$2600**
right and priced right. 3-118

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT—5-room stucco bungalow, in beautiful condition, complete in every respect; two large gardens; lots extensively cultivated. Low taxation. Real value **\$3700**
at... Consideration for Cash.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
628 Broughton St.
E-9012

BE INDEPENDENT

3-3-room suites, 2 with hot and cold water.

3-2-room suites, 2 with hot and cold water.

One single housekeeping room. House is fully furnished throughout for housekeeping and equipped for cooking with gas. Two tiled floor bathrooms. Wash-room with permanent washbasin. Hot and cold water, kitchen with small bedroom. Lot 60x120, fruit trees, etc. Taxes \$78.23. Close to town, and in a particularly desirable location. Can show good profit. This desirable property will not last long at this price.

TERMS \$3200
THE CITY BROKERAGE
1918 BLANSHARD ST.

SEAFRONT

5 acres, Island Highway, having the unusual attraction of water and beach. **BURNING STREAM—5-room** bungalow; water laid on by hydraulic ram. All yours for \$1,600.

KEE AND STEPHENSON LIMITED
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

Money to Loan

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$22 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours. Title in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 3-118

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED by us in any amount. Low rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit. **P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.** 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

TREASURY (if we coin a word)—A subletting remembrance converted into three complete units, live in one and have a revenue-producing home. James Bay. Good location, and an excellent proposition. Price **\$4000**

HUDSON'S SUBDIVISION—Lots are selling rapidly. Inquire about the remaining lots in this beautiful subdivision. Still a large choice at reasonable prices.

The B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
527 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

Waterfrontage

A 7-room house overlooking a beautiful bay. On ground floor it has a lovely living-room with large plate-glass windows giving a gorgeous view over the water. Dining-room, kitchen, bedroom with private bathroom. Upstairs 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Good cupboards. Large basement with oil furnace and a lovely room overlooking the sea and large windows suitable for studio or extra bedroom. Price **\$8800**

Gilliespie, Hart & Co.
611 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

Mount Tolmie

Almost new stucco home of four rooms, bathroom and full-size cement basement. Extra large lot in good garden, fruit trees, etc. A lovely little country home, and owing to recent death of owner, is offered for immediate sale.

\$1700
(Taxes only \$28)

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 2331

ATHLONE

New apartment block with lovely view over Beacon Hill Park. Suites contain living-room, bedroom, bathroom, dinette and kitchenette. Gas ranges, refrigerator.

RENT \$45 PER MONTH
Unfurnished. A few suites still available.

Yearwood, Stewart
Clark & Co.
640 FORT G 1038

High Site in Saanich

NEW FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Fireplace in living-room, rubber kitchen, tile sink, 3-piece bathroom, built-in bath, concrete foundation, cement walk, good view. Close to bus and schools. Price **\$1500**

See T. B. Monk
J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg. E-9012

CITY

Attractive 6-room bungalow, five minutes from center of city. Large lot. 60x120. Open fireplace. **\$2500**

OAK BAY
Practically new 4-room stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors; 4-piece bathroom. Tiled sink in kitchen. **\$4000**

Semi-Bungalow, 7 rooms, sun room, with vitreous. Two electric fireplaces. Hot water heating. **\$3500**

LEASE—ONE YEAR

New 5-room bungalow. Beautifully furnished. Oil stove and awning burner. Will also lease unfurnished. **\$45.00**
Unfurnished **\$40.00**
Blocks Bonds Insurance

Boorman Investment Limited

614 View Street E 2132

FAIRFIELD—Near the sea. Substantial

frame 8-room, semi-bungalow. With complete upper suite which is rented for \$77.50. Taxes approx. \$100. Price **\$2,750**

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
527 Government Street
Phone: G 4115 and E 2331

A LOVELY HOME

BEST PART OAK BAY
6-room cedar-sided bungalow, situated on nice wide lot, high location. This house has just been completed and is most attractive in design. All rooms are large and airy and are heated by splendid hot-water heating plant. No. 1 oak floors in hall and main rooms.

For Further Particulars Apply
Arthur E. Haynes Ltd.
730 FORT ST.
After hours phone G 3239

SEAFRONT

\$650—Beachfront 4-rooms: close to transportation. \$250 each.

\$750—Beachfront 6-rooms: basement close to street cars. Terms—**HANCOCK-JARREMAN REALTY**
700 Pandora Ave. E 6029

SMALL FARM

NEAR CITY—About 14 acres with plenty of first-class soil. Barn, chicken house, good well in addition to city water, and wood enough for many years. Cost 4-rooms, good income producer and unusual value at **\$2000**

GORGE-BURNSIDE AREA
COSY LITTLE HOME—Containing sitting-room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. (New carpet, new paint, new garden lot, woodshed and chicken house. Corner property for the East. And will sell COMPLETELY FURNISHED for **\$1050**

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
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\$250 Cash, Initial Payment... to encourage your contractor and give you an EQUITY in your property.

INVEST some of your savings in a home you can actually call your own.

AT LEAST give us a ring and find out whether it is possible to have your dream home built.

PAY LESS THAN YOU PAY IN RENT
McCulloch & Co.
404 of Nova Scotia Bldg.
BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES. 19343

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of John Henry Taylor, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 24th day of April, 1940, at the City of Victoria, Province aforesaid, administration of whose estate was granted on the 14th day of May, 1940, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of June, 1940; and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof, as distributed, to any creditor or other person of whose claims or demands he shall not have had notice by the said 15th day of June, 1940, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 15th day of May, A.D. 1940.

R. L. COX
Official Administrator, County of Victoria; Administrator of the Estate of John Henry Taylor, deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOT THE LAST OF THE PLEASURES

and privileges that come of reading the "Times" is the fact that you get a reliable buying guide! The Times advertisements are worth of things you want to know about the things you need and every day of the year. In this way the "Times" becomes a digest to buying, an index of respectable stores, a repository of things that are new! Read Times and



ON MAIN HIGHWAY—Highly productive

small fruit farm, including early yellow plums, fine patch rasp and strawberries.

4-room Cottage, bath and toilet, city light, charming little place, close to sea. Price \$2,250, or exchange for small house in Victoria.

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1216 Broad St.
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JAMES BAY
Close in. Four suites and two houses, giving a net-revenue of \$4500 after all expenses on the price asked of \$5,000. Automobile oil heat.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1302 Broad Street E-2741

CLOSE TO PARK

Attractive stucco home of 7 rooms. Hardwood floors. Double lot with 3 car garage. Automatic heat. **\$3500**

OAK BAY
Modern 4-room, stucco bungalow. Very attractive, select neighborhood. **\$3350**
hood. Only

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
624 FORT (See Mr. Ramsay) Phone E 1187

\$500—4 1/2 acres part cleared; balance

like a park. Beachfront, close to bus.

\$900—Nice little 4-room cottage; ing on 1/2-acre of good soil, planted in vegetables; located in Mount Tolmie district, close to bus, Jaxa. A real good buy.

See A. Lancaster
BROWN BROS. LIMITED
314-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1183

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MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FRIGIDAIRE

Beautiful 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, other Chesterfield Suites, Drop-back Couches, Uphol. and Cane Chairs, very fine 9-pc. Walnut Dining-room Suite, good Bedstead, complete, Walnut Wardrobe, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Carpets and Rugs, Lino. and Congo.

Squares, Frigidaire, Radios, good Bird Cage and Stand, large quantity of Tools, Garden Tools, Ranges and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DATES: Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Walt Disney's "Pinocchio".

CADET—"The Under-pup," starring Gloria Jean.

CAPITOL—Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City".

DOMINION—Thos. Mitchell and Priscilla Lane in "Three Cheers for the Irish".

OAK BAY—"Rio," with Sigrid Gurie.

PLAZA—"So This Is London" starring Alfred Drayton.

RIO—"Bullet Code," with George O'Brien.

RIO ENDS TODAY

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"BULLET CODE"

PLUS
ROBERT LIVINGSTON
"Orphans of the Street"
SERIAL (EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT)
"BUCK ROGERS"—No. 9
EXTRA—CARTOON

CADET

Only 5 Minutes
ESQUIMAULT ROAD From Yates
Gloria Jean, Nan Grey, Robt. Cummings
PLUS
"JEPPERS' CREEPERS"
Added—"The Ugly Duckling" (Disney Award Winner)
Continued from 6:30
Adults 25c Children 10c



WESTERN STYLE—Miriam Hopkins and Errol Flynn in their leading roles in "Virginia City," which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

Laughton Costarred 'Today We Live' With Vivien Leigh

Charles Laughton, the screen's foremost character actor, returns in a modern role in his newest vehicle, "Sidewalks of London," which Paramount will present Monday at the Atlas Theatre. His leading lady and co-star is the year's most talked-of actress, Vivien Leigh, the English girl who was chosen to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Prominent in the supporting cast are Rex Harrison, Tyrone Guthrie and Larry Adler. Tim Whelan director for Producer Erich Pommer.

DOMINION THEATRE

The Dominion Theatre's feature attraction is "Three Cheers for the Irish," a warm-hearted, captivating story. Heading the cast are such folk as Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, Dennis Morgan and Alan Hale—all of whom trace their lineage back to old Erin.

The picture meant more to these people than just another assignment. Irish all, the crew was infected with the charm that effervesces from the story as Irish as Killarney.

CADET THEATRE

C. Aubrey-Smith and Gloria Jean, 11, are an inseparable pair in Universal's "The Under-Pup," now at the Cadet Theatre. Gloria is cast as an East Side New York girl, who wins a trip to an exclusive girl's summer camp. Smith is her "Grandpa" in the Joe Pasternak production.

Funds for Training

OTTAWA (CP)—To prevent delay and possible loss of price advantage, the Finance Minister is empowered to issue certificates to a maximum of 179,760,000 covering requisitions for equipment needed in the British Commonwealth air training plan up to March 31, 1943, according to an order-in-council just made public today.

MONDAY... P-L-A-Z-A

BE READY FOR THRILLS GALORE!

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City"

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City"

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City"

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City"

A 1938 PACKARD

-5-Passenger Victoria Coupe
-Low Mileage. Like New
-Equipped With Radio
and Heater
-Original Cost \$1,700
-A Jameson Super Bargain at

\$995

Jameson Motors Ltd.

750 BROUGHTON STREET

Press Censors' Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Remuneration for press censors and officials of the office of the director of public information was revealed in an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

C. J. Hanratty, press censor for Canada, is entitled to \$15 a day on a seven-day week basis. Wilfred Eggleston, his deputy, receives \$14 a day. Jacques Girou-

ard, press censor, receives \$12 a day and Jules Leger, assistant press censor, \$10 a day.

Herb Lash receives \$10 a day, plus actual disbursements in the way of expenses while absent from his customary place of residence, as director of public information. Claude Melancon, his assistant, receives \$10 a day and expense disbursements.

Young lobsters are highly cannibalistic.

WAR CONTRACTS REACH NEW HIGH

OTTAWA (CP)—Touching a new high, the Department of Munitions and Supply awarded 937 contracts last week at an average rate of 156 daily, it is announced.

The list of contracts in excess of \$5,000, awarded in British Columbia, follows:

Clothing and accessories: J. Leckie Company Ltd., Vancouver, \$21,000.

Naval stores: British Ropes Canadian Factory Ltd., Vancouver, \$21,856; British Ropes Canadian Factory Ltd., Vancouver, \$19,775.

Foodstuffs: Burns and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$13,141; Registered Jersey Dairies Ltd., Victoria, \$6,377.

Dutch Gold, Gems Taken to London

LONDON (CP)—Millions of pounds sterling worth of gold, foreign securities and diamonds were transferred from Holland to Britain before the country fell into German hands, it became known.

A young officer of one of the Guards regiments was sent from Britain in a destroyer to bring back Dutch-owned foreign securities which had been collected.

German constant bombing in the Netherlands air force, spies on every hand and parachutists landing everywhere, he succeeded in leaving Ymuiden with millions of pounds in securities.

A Dutch diamond merchant, who had reached one of the coastal ports, volunteered to return to Amsterdam, where most of the world's diamonds are cut. He also succeeded in his mission, arriving in this country with his luggage bulging with diamonds.

The British navy provided the Dutch authorities with ships for the removal of their gold and it is now in vaults in this country.

CANCELS CONCERT

VANCOUVER—Lawrence Tibbett, noted baritone, has notified Hilker Attractions he will be unable to appear here for a concert program scheduled for the auditorium Monday.

Mr. Tibbett's agents state that he has made no public appearance since cancelling a previous Vancouver concert early this year and that the reaction after he sang a short radio program this week indicates that he is not yet in condition to sing a full-length concert.

Italy's Deficit

ROME (AP)—Finance Minister Thaon de Revel disclosed to the Senate that war preparations and precautions had swelled Italy's budget deficit for the current fiscal year to 26,000,000,000 lire (about \$1,300,000,000).

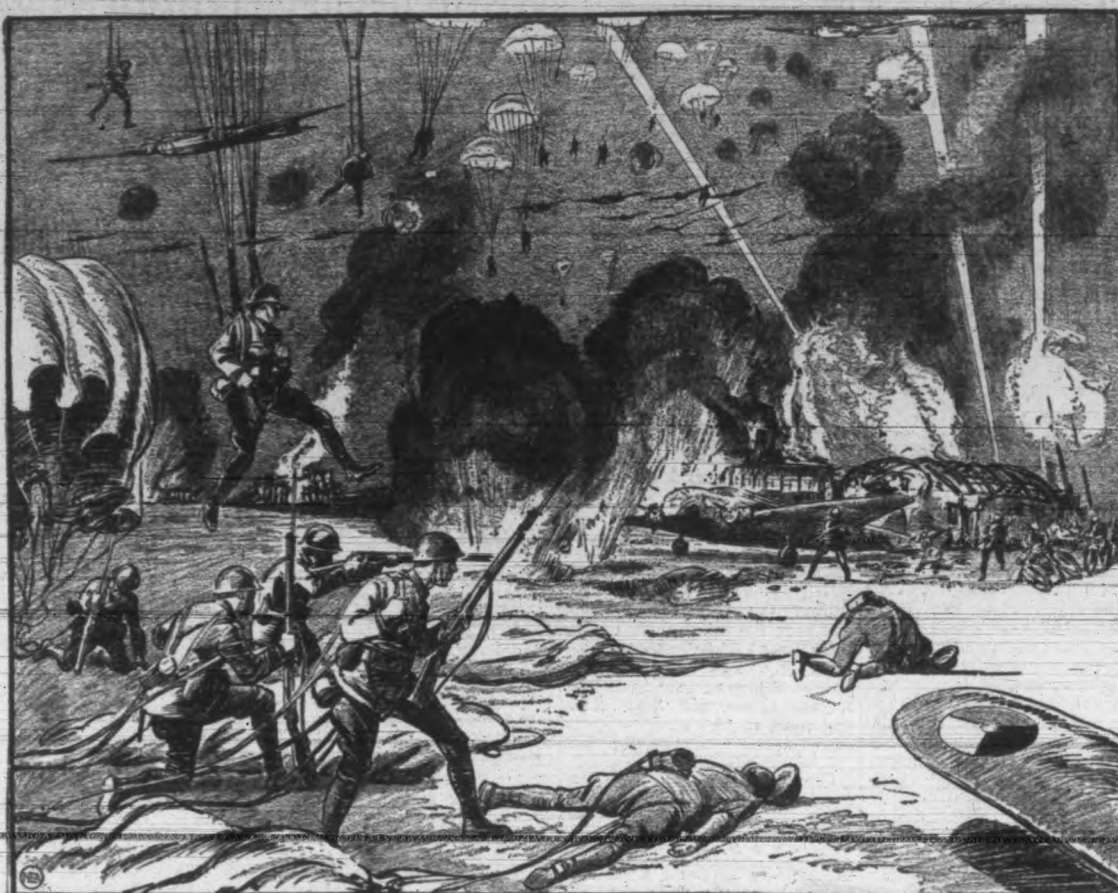
This is a new high for Italian budgets and budget deficits. The deficit, he said, was caused by extraordinary military expenditures.

Guards Posted

LONDON (CP)—All government offices, headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation and key positions throughout Great Britain were placed under armed guard today against possible sabotage by fifth columnists or Nazi parachute troops.

It has been estimated that approximately one-half of the fishermen of the world are Japanese.

Blitz Battlefield



Artist Grissinger sketches the dramatic action as German parachute troops, disguised in Dutch army uniforms, descend on a Netherlands airport. Seen coming up on motorcycles to engage the invaders are the real Dutch soldiers. Bombs rain on the landing field. This action is typical of German tactics at strategic points during the blitzkrieg in the present big battle.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

While some who journeyed to Cowichan Lake last Sunday to try their angling fertility returned home with a goose egg in their baskets and the time-worn old story "they just weren't biting," there was at least one trout-fishing party that made the home-ward excursion with a dozen sparkling beauties in their jaloys.

This was a trio answering to the name of Sommer, brothers Frank and Albert and their nephew, Teddy, Victoria gents of the rod. Their catch was composed of good-sized fish. This group must know a special spot in the up-island lake where fish abound in large numbers, for others at the lake couldn't even detect a smell of fish, let alone catch one, while some only succeeded in bagging singles or doubles.

It is believed the Sommers caught most of theirs around McKenzie Point. They were using Davis Troll, No. 3 Gibbs silver spoons, spinner and worm and "something else" to lure their finny prizes.

Roger Monteith, Bill Davis and Dr. Ned Tait and wife had a gala time in the Cowichan River yesterday, reeling in healthy catches of beautiful trout on dry fly. Monteith got his limit and Davis pretty close to it. The fishing season at the river has finally swung into action they reported, and good sport should be the order tomorrow. Shawngigan, Thetis, Prospect, Cowichan and Kemp Lakes should be good bets tomorrow also.

Fishing "somewhere on the island" Vic Cory reeled in a limit catch last Sunday. He's getting to be a "reel" angling addict.

Saanich Inlet now is going through its "in between" season.

This is the time when fishing slackens off and revives later with the arrival of the bigger silvercoats, the "schedule" reads. But according to the professional anglers at Brentwood and Goldstream there are quite a number of jacksprings around. No big catches were recorded last Sunday and no big fish were caught, although there were boats with two, three or better aboard.

GLEN LAKE PEOPLE STUMPED—SEEK AID

If someone would pass on the information as to the most successful way to lure German carp, there would be a lot of summer home owners at Glen Lake who would be thankful. According to G. H. "Ber" Bissell and other owners at this cozy little lake there are plenty of big carp there, but their every effort and strategy to catch them has been unsuccessful. Pop Bissell declares he's seen them "that big" in the early morning hours.

Jeff King writes in to tell that while fishing in the Gorge waters the last few days he has noticed a large number of lamprey swimming around close to the surface. He caught one but it looked so vile he hurriedly heaved it away again. He wants to know if they are edible or not, and goes on to say a prince of England died of over-indulgence of lamprey. Webster's dictionary, Jeff, says that "some are esteemed as food." The fisherman we asked about it, however, said they had more respect for their stomachs. Lamprey are similar to an eel, only with a row of legs down either side, a regular saltwater centipede, says King. The larger species feed by attaching themselves to fishes, rasping off the flesh by means of their horny teeth.

REWARDS FOR ANGLERS

Dr. G. C. Carl and Ferris Neave of the Fisheries Research Board, released 3,000 cutthroat trout, from six to seven inches long, in the Cowichan River at the White Bridge last Friday. The fish came from Cowichan Lake hatchery. As they are close to legal length, some of them are expected to be caught towards the end of the summer.

They, as well as other steelhead, Kamloops, cutthroat and brown trout, have been marked by removal of the adipose fin and either the right or left ventral fin. Twenty-five cents will be paid for records of each of the marked fish, containing information as to species, where and when caught, which fins are missing, length and weight. A few scales from the middle of the side should be sent.

When possible, notification

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ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men

CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

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Consultation by Appointment Only

Phone Trinity 3515

Established in Vancouver 18 Years

should be given to Cowichan Lake hatchery or to Ferris Neave, Duncan, so that the fish may be examined.

A 50-cent reward is paid for coho salmon marked in a similar way. Notices showing the markings and giving instructions are posted in conspicuous places. Dr. Carl says that fair response in reporting marked fish has already been received from anglers, particularly at the upper end of the river.

Next week more cutthroats and 60,000 Kamloops trout will be released in upper and lower river.

It will take years to obtain conclusive results from the fish liberating program Dr. Carl states.

Drastic Change

A flatfish is like any other fish in his younger days, but later on he gradually turns on his side, and then his sides become the top and bottom, and what once served as his upper and lower portions become his sides.

B.C. GIRL ORDAINED TO UNITED MINISTRY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five young theological graduates—one of the first women to become a minister in British Columbia—heard the historic words conferring on them the responsibility as full-fledged members of the Christian ministry at the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada, here last night.

The five were presented for ordination by Rev. F. E. Runnals. "I am here for the reason so many before have come—because I can do no other," North Louise Hughes said in making the customary statement required of candidates before their ordination.

Miss Hughes took her Master of Arts degree at the University of British Columbia and Bachelor of Divinity at Union College. Also ordained was George



be lovely!

There's no trick to looking lovely always if you make a periodic visit to our shop. Our prices are low and you'll go away refreshed!

Complete Beauty Treatments
Visit Our Reducing Salons

The Avaton Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas St. E 6022

Lowe, son of a Chinese Christian minister and graduate in arts from U.B.C. and theology from Union College. He told the conference it had been his father's hope that at least one of his six sons would be a minister.

The three others were: Hugh Herbison, son of Rev. Robert Herbison, now retired; Henry McFarlane Morrow and W. R. B. Nelson, also a minister's son.

DEAFENED HEAR WHISPERS

Clearly and easily. Aures has sensitivity to pick up sounds to identify and power to amplify sounds from far and near—without distortion. Small battery—very low cost operation. Write for free booklet. Home or office test—no obligation.

MR. G. F. HALE visiting Victoria May 28, 29, 30. If interested in home demonstration mail coupon today, 439 Birk's Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____



AuRex
HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

NOW GET SAFEST FAST RELIEF FOR PAIN AND COLDS AT LESS THAN 1¢ A TABLET

Dominion Druggists now feature real quick-acting **ASPIRIN** in sensational economy bottle. No point in taking chances with anything else

Nor reason now why anyone should run the risk of taking dangerous, strong drugs for colds, headaches and muscular pains and aches. Get Aspirin, rated by physicians, the safest fast relief you can use, at any druggist's today—in the 100 tablet bottle for less than 1¢ a tablet! But remember, get Aspirin. Use it as frequently as necessary with confidence. Aspirin does not harm the heart. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of the Bayer Company, Ltd.

WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin
If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is NOT Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

100 TABLETS ONLY 98¢

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

Wednesday, May 22

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call:

COWICHAN BAY 2½ hours stopover

FULFORD HARBOR 2 hours stopover

Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Parking space available at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7:30 p.m.

RETURN FARES \$4.25 (Bus and Ferry) Ferry Only 75¢

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor Lv. Swartz Bay

8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

8:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS ONLY—EFFECTIVE MAY 26

8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

10:15 A.M. 11:15 A.M.

4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I can't stand it any longer—I'm going to show those whippersnappers how to dive!"

MAY 24 Excursions BY BUS TO NANAIMO

A Big Day at Nanaimo—Celebrations—Horse Races
Lv. Victoria - 9:00 A.M. Lv. Duncan - 10:00 A.M.
Lv. Chemainus - 10:30 A.M. Lv. Ladysmith - 10:45 A.M.

RETURNING
Lv. Nanaimo - 6:30 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. for Duncan, Victoria and Way Points.
Lv. Nanaimo - 11:50 P.M. for Duncan and Way Points Only.

RETURN FARES \$200 From Victoria
From DUNCAN, \$1.25—Way Points at Week-end Rates

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Gala Day at the Lake - Regatta
Lv. Depot - 10:00 A.M. - Lv. Shawnigan - 6:00 P.M.
Route: Via Cut-off Road Along the Lake.
Fare: 75¢ Return; Children, 50¢

NOTE: MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THESE EXCURSIONS, ACCOMMODATION IS LIMITED.

Evergreen Circle Tour

VICTORIA - NANAIMO - VANCOUVER - SEATTLE - VICTORIA

The Evergreen Circle Tour includes a thrilling trip over the scenic Island Highway aboard modern, de luxe "Island Clippers" to Nanaimo; a cruise across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver; a hundred and fifty-mile drive down the Pacific Highway along the Puget Sound to Seattle, and a return to Victoria aboard a palatial Princess liner.

The Tour may be traveled in either direction, starting at any point en route. Fares are good for thirty days, with liberal stop-over privileges.

TOTAL FARE Including All Transportation **\$9.10**

INQUIRE AT THE COACH LINES TRAVEL BUREAU FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

CHANGES OF BUS SCHEDULES

EFFECTIVE MAY 24

VICTORIA-NANAIMO—4 Round Trips Every Saturday and Sunday, and May 24

CADBORO BAY—Additional Trips - Change in Routing.

Apply at Depot for New Timetables

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.

DEPOT: 429 BROUGHTON STREET


PHONES: E 1177 - E 1178

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

FATHERS WHO WALK THE FLOOR AT NIGHT WITH JUNIOR MAY THINK THEY HAVE A TOUGH TIME... BUT SEE WHAT MALES OF THE FAMILY PUT UP WITH IN OTHER SPECIES.



THE MALE GIANT WATER BEETLE HAS TO CARRY HIS MATE'S EGGS AROUND GLUED ON HIS BACK.



MALE PIKE FREQUENTLY SERVE AS MEALS FOR THEIR BIGGER AND BETTER HALVES.



WILLIAM KERGUSON

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IN MOST BIRD FAMILIES, PAPA TAKES HIS REGULAR TURN AT SETTING... AND FEEDING THE YOUNG.

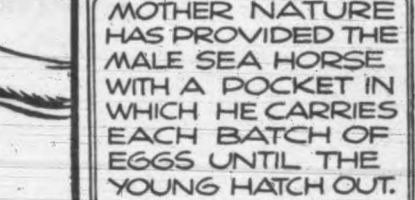


5-19


IN THE BEST OF SPIDER CIRCLES, IT IS CONSIDERED QUITE THE THING FOR LADY SPIDERS TO END UP THEIR COURTING DAYS BY DEVOURING THEIR SUITORS.



MOTHER NATURE HAS PROVIDED THE MALE SEA HORSE WITH A POCKET IN WHICH HE CARRIES EACH BATCH OF EGGS UNTIL THE YOUNG HATCH OUT.



THE ANGLER FISH HUSBAND NEVER GETS OUT TO STAG PARTIES, BUT SPENDS HIS LIFE PERMANENTLY ATTACHED TO HIS BIG-MOUTHED WIFE, WHO, BY THE WAY, IS SEVERAL HUNDRED TIMES HIS SIZE.



TINY MALE, SUSPENDED TO MATE.



HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MAY 19
Adverse planetary aspects dominate today. There is a sign promising to constructive organization work in the churches. The people will turn more and more to religious solace.

There is a sign that presages impatience, unrest and discontent in the family circle. Outdoor recreations are recommended. Ill-considered decisions may be made by parents who should exercise wisdom in dealing with their children at this time. Girls and boys will be susceptible to romance that is premature from a practical point of view.

The stars presage much travel in Canada from the United States. Hotels and shops should profit. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity and happiness. Many may become interested in public affairs.

Children born on this day probably will be courageous and enterprising, popular with both sexes and able to make the most of all opportunities.

MONDAY, MAY 20
Astrologers read this as a doubtful day in planetary direction, but a benefic aspect dominates. Neptune is in adverse sway and the average mind may be a bit muddled regarding world happenings. This should be a fortunate way for women who will be stimulated in the performance of kindly acts at home and in the public service. There is a promising sign for all who provide entertainment for the public. Theatres should profit through the summer as people seek relief from war horrors. Musicians will benefit, for bands and orchestras will be in extraordinary demand.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progressive effort. The young may be obstructed by their elders who do not realize that a new age is dawning. Children born on this day may be strong-willed, reserved and difficult to direct. These subjects of Taurus are likely to be extraordinarily gifted, practical and industrious.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names

THE VERMONT TOUCH



WHEN MRS. CAL COOLIDGE TOOK UP KNITTING, THE PRESIDENT TAUGHT HER HOW TO TURN THE HEEL OF A SOCK. HE HAD LEARNED IT UP IN PLYMOUTH.

A TOAST TO NANA GOLLNER!



SHE HAD INFANTILE PARALYSIS AS A CHILD, CORRECTED ITS ILL EFFECTS BY DANCING IN THE SAND, BECAME NO. 1 AMERICAN BALLERINA!

FIRST LORD'S SAILOR SUIT.



CIVILIAN HEAD OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY, LIKE U.S. SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, WEARS NO UNIFORM. BUT THAT DIDN'T STOP MERCURIAL WINSTON CHURCHILL, WHEN HE GREETED HEROES OF THE GRAF SPEE BATTLE, CARRIED AWAY WITH SEAFARING ENTHUSIASM, HE TURNED UP IN A PEA JACKET AND YACHTING CAP!

MR. ASTOR'S IRON HORSE!



NOW ON HIS BERMUDA ACRES, AS WELL AS HIS RHINEBECK, N.Y. ESTATE, TOY-LOVING, MILLIONAIRE VINCENT ASTOR HAS A MILES-LONG MINIATURE RAILROAD OF WHICH HE IS ENGINEER, FIREMAN, & CONDUCTOR.

CURB READER!



OSCAR LEVANT, LIKE HIS "INFORMATION PLEASE" TEAM-MATE, JOHN KIERAN, READS ON THE STREET. HE HAS EVEN BEEN KNOWN TO SIT ON THE CURB WHEN COMPLETELY ABSORBED IN A BOOK.

BEAU JOE!



THE MERCHANT TAILORS RATED JOE DIMAGGIO AS ONE OF AMERICA'S 10 BEST DRESSED MEN. BUT JOE DIDN'T TELL THEM THAT HIS CHARACTERISTIC BOW-TIES ARE THE SOFT KIND THAT SNAP ON WITH AN ELASTIC.

THE COMIC ZOO



I'VE FISHED HERE FOR HOURS AND ALL I'VE CAUGHT IS SEVERAL OLD SHOES!! I MUST BE FISHING OVER A SUBMERGED COBBLER SHOP!!—AH, I HAVE A NIBBLE—!!!



By Scarbo

LIFE IS FUNNINY That WAY

ONLY ONE ANGLE WORM ??? LET'S PRETEND WE ADOPT THIS ALLIGATOR... THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU HUSTLE!!



Stories in Stamps



MAYFLOWER NO LEVIATHAN DESPITE ANCESTRY CLAIMS

JUDGING FROM THE number of Americans who claim direct descent from ancestors who "came over in the Mayflower," the ship must have been a 17th century luxury liner. Actually the ship was a three-masted, double-decked vessel, 100 feet long, and carried 102 passengers. One died and a baby was born, en route.

The Mayflower is pictured on the U.S. 1-cent stamp above, of the Pilgrim tercentenary issue, released in 1920 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth.

The Pilgrims were English Separatists, a sect similar to the Puritans. They fled from England to Holland, then returned and arranged to found a colony in America. Seventy London merchants backed the venture.

They sailed from England in September, sighted land November 11. The first stop was at Provincetown, but after exploration, Plymouth was selected as the site of the colony.



CUBA HONORS GARCIA: RECEIVED FAMED MESSAGE

CUBA MARKED THE centenary of the birth of Gen. Calixto Garcia, hero of the island's revolution, with an issue of two stamps. One, above, shows the general in closeup; the other stamp pictures him on horseback.

The name of Garcia is not world famous because of his exploits in the war against Spain. It was Elbert Hubbard's hastily written "Message to Garcia," inspired by the feat of an American lieutenant, that made Garcia's name a household byword.

Garcia had been identified with revolutionary movements in Cuba for 30 years before the Spanish-American War. He had been captured, held a prisoner in Spain for 15 years. His fight for independence was intensified shortly before war was declared.

Knowledge of Garcia's forces and equipment were needed by American army commanders. Lieut. A. S. Rowan was ordered to inform Garcia that United States had declared war, and to return with full data on Garcia's army. He accomplished his mission, despite danger.

On Washington's birthday, 1899, Hubbard wrote his "preachment," an editorial that has been translated into all languages. Garcia

never read it. The general died in Washington in 1898, while heading a commission sent by the provisional government to confer with President McKinley.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, the man who gave the United States its marches, is honored on the 2-cent stamp above, released at Washington, D.C., May 3. The stamp is the second of the composers group of the U.S. Famous Americans series.

The "March King's" music is 100 per cent American, unmarred by jungle rhythms or European lightness. It is strong, vigorous, melodic. Although Sousa composed 10 operas, 15 orchestral suites, 100 songs, a cantata and 100 miscellaneous numbers, he is remembered chiefly for his 142 marches.

Sousa's life spanned three major American wars. He was a boy when the Grand Review of the Union Army was held in Washington after the Civil War. His band headed the Dewey parade in New York in 1898. And he won the rank of lieutenant-commander for his work at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the World War.

He was crashing cymbals in the U.S. Marine Band at 13, directing it at 26. He served under five Presidents before resigning to form his own band.

His best known compositions include "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Washington Post," "El Capitan" and "High School Cadets." He wrote two novels, a children's story, invented a musical instrument, the sousaphone.

STAMP NEWS

SOUTHERN RHODESIA will issue a jubilee series of eight bi-colored pictorials in June to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of British penetration of that part of Africa which is now Rhodesia. The territory was administered by the chartered British South Africa Company from 1890 to 1923 when it was divided into Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

Finland's first issue for reconstruction will be a stamp for the University of Abo, damaged by Russian bombs.

Hitler's annual birthday commemorative semi-postal pictures the Fuehrer and a small girl. The German dictator was 51 on April 20.

Norfolk Island, British possession in the Pacific, will soon issue its own stamps.

All plans for a joint American-English broadcast, honoring the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp, have been canceled because of war conditions.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



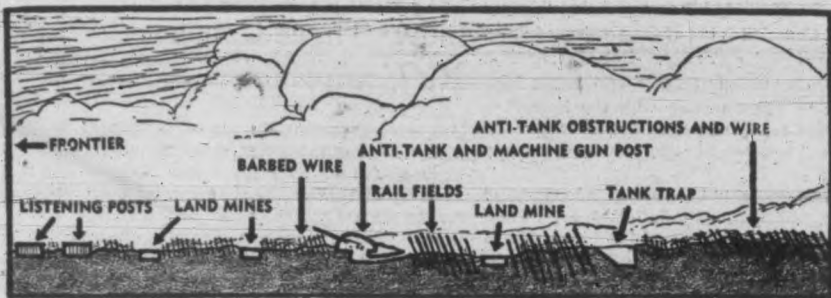
Maginot Line Faces Test of Its Impregnability



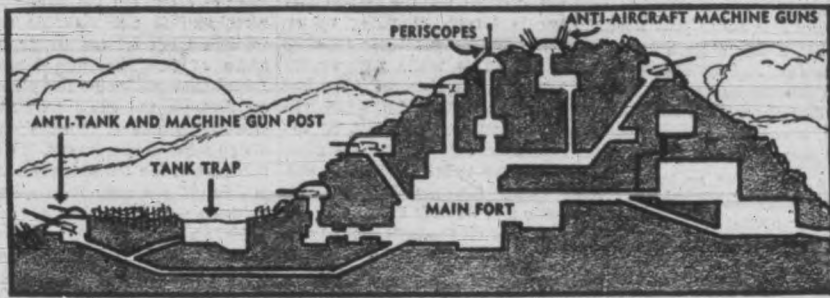
How the French Maginot Line and the German Siegfried Line face each other across the Western Front.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
CAN THE NAZIS break France's Maginot Line? The answer may come at any moment now as the Germans drive to within a few miles of the fortifications on the Franco-Belgian border. This is their tremendous attempt to break through.

This stupendous undertaking the Nazis would justify by their military doctrine and even more by their state of equipment. For if ever a host was armed to break the strongest fortress in history, that host is today's Reichswehr. Hitler has been forging his weapons for over seven years. He claims his army has more, better and newer weapons than any army ever had in the world's history. The Nazis boast that they have artillery, German and Czech, that is unequalled for the task of shattering the concrete casemates topped with steel cupolas that are the backbone of the famous line. Those casemates can hardly be



Here are the advance obstacles attacking Germans would have to penetrate . . .



. . . to get at a mighty main fort of the Maginot Line, strongest defence on earth.

rocked by shell fire as were the less deeply-anchored Finnish pill-boxes. But there are also pill-boxes on the Western Front—outposts of the casemates. The Finns and Poles succumbed to air bombing that was nothing compared to the bombing Germany would try to give the Maginot Line. Such bombing, if successful, has already proven a demoralizer of communications behind the front and the best way to open the way for tanks to get at ground troops and pill-boxes.

Germany has not only her 10 armored tank divisions that overran Poland, but many more vehicles, including a very heavy tank with tough armor. There are also flame-thrower tanks that fling a coal-tar or benzine fluid which bursts into flame when it hits. Aimed at silencing guns by forcing gunners to close the pill-box ports through which they must fire. Whether pill-box ports only would be affected or also the big casemates, themselves, remains to be seen. In either case France's astute Marshal Gamelin claims to be prepared for any eventuality. And, of course, many casemates could fall without the whole line breaking; and were it besieged, its mole garrison of mechanics in white jumpers has supplies for at least three months.

HINT AT NAZI UNDERGROUND ATTACK

Some say the only way to break the Maginot Line wide open is to blow up two sections of it and that, during the last

seven months, Germans have been silently burrowing towards it underground. Surely a vast undertaking, though not perhaps utterly beyond German industrial resources.

Should the Maginot Line once be conquered, behind it lies a second Maginot Line, built mostly

in those same seven months. It is thinner than the first, contains more pill-boxes, and behind it is a series of heavily-fortified French cities.

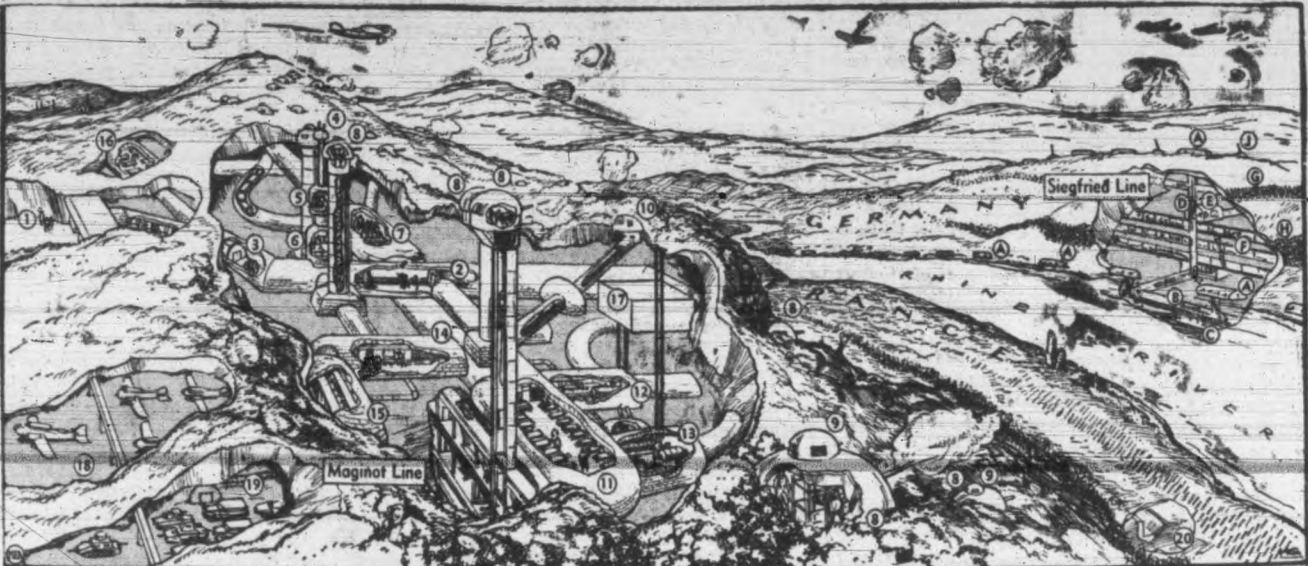
Most important of all, there are two armies: for the garrison of the main Maginot Line comprises only 300,000 men, all trained spe-

cialists. The great mass of French manpower is free to operate in open warfare as the finest manoeuvring army in the world, brilliantly led and thoroughly trained. The British army in France, now approaching 500,000, is also now well trained and mechanized and motorized in equipment.

Allied forces are ready for open warfare against the somewhat spottily-trained Nazi infantry if the Maginot Line ever breaks.

Can it be broken? For years I have been asking that question of men who should know. Only yesterday I asked a young of-

ficer, who lately has been in the line. He replied, "Absolutely not." But when I asked a general of outstanding judgment and experience in breaking lines considered impregnable, he said, "Probably the Nazis can break the Maginot Line if they are willing to pay the price in lives."



The inner workings of Maginot's vast fortifications, showing also a portion of Germany's Siegfried Line on opposite Rhine bank. (1) sunken road to entrance, (2) connecting gallery, (3) armoured steel partitions, (4) periscopes, (5) telephone exchange, (6) control room, (7) troop assembly gallery, (8) heavy gun casemates, (9) machine guns, (10) observation post, (11) barracks, (12) kitchen, (13) power plant, (14)

general stores, (15) ammunition magazines, (16) hospital, (17) water tank, (18) underground hangar, (19) underground garage, (20) tank trap. On the German side: (A) heavy gun casement, (B) connecting gallery, (C) underground railroad, (D) elevator, (E) control room, (F) troop quarters, recreation and living-rooms, (G) tank barricades, (H) barbed wire entanglements, (J) anti-aircraft guns.

Hitler's "Mystery Weapon" Threat or Bluff?

By GLADWIN HILL

DID HITLER use an amazing, secret weapon or "amgriffsmittel" when he subdued the high-walled, heavily-fortified Fort Eben Emael, one of the strongest in the Leige-Albert Canal defence zone of Belgium earlier this week? That is what foreign observers have been asking ever since the surprise victory.

Is it a mysterious bomb that will scatter over several square blocks? Or an unchallengeable flame-thrower? Or a secret magnetic device rendering guns or ammunition impotent?

Rumors are that it could be any of these.

Whatever it is, the "mystery weapon" is still a mystery. The nearest thing to a mystery weapon to date has appeared on paper—not in warring Europe, but in the United States—the aerial torpedo.

This is a radio-controlled, pilotless airplane, loaded with explosives. Several versions of it are under study.

But the idea is at least 25 years old. The obstacle always has been the question of radio interference. If the man next door, or the nation next door, can scramble your radio program with static—which you know he can—he probably can mess up your radio torpedo control signals, and maybe even turn the gadget around and hoist you by your own petard.

STUDIED IN 1917

Inventor Charles F. Kettering worked on the problem as far back as the World War.

Inventor Lester Barlow claims to have solved the problem, and to be able to bomb Chicago 30 times a minute from Washington, D.C., but the U.S. War Department has not yet acknowledged that it has been convinced.

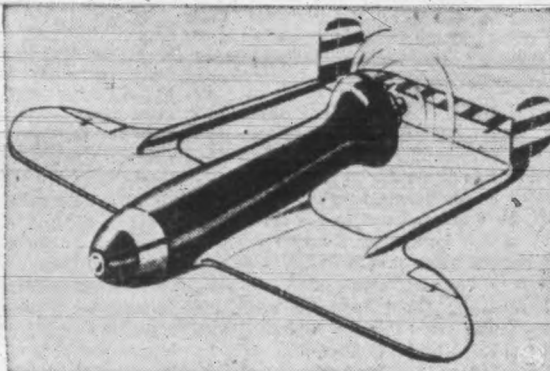
Meanwhile, U. A. Sanabria, a Chicago electrical engineer, is working on an aerial torpedo controlled by television—that is, with an eye like a television camera in the nose of the torpedo by which observers at the control point could tell when the torpedo was soaring over something worth bombing.

About the only novel equipment the war actually has produced are the big limp sausage balloons such as are used over London today, tethered a couple of miles in the air, which are supposed to make observations hard for air raiders, and act, especially when supplemented with dangling chains and nets, as aerial traffic obstacles.

BEST ARE IMPROVEMENTS

But their effectiveness has yet to be tested, and there's always the question whether they won't hamper defensive aviators as much as the enemy.

A variation of the idea, which the French army is supposed to



Here is the flying torpedo, television in its nose, explosives in its body, which may become the "mystery weapon."

have up its sleeve, is the shell which unfurls a parachute four or five miles up—like a super-fancy Halloween rocket—with long steel wires dangling down to entangle planes, or, on contact, set off a hanging explosive. But this idea, too, dates back to the World War.

The most notable advances in martial equipment disclosed so far have both been improvements on World War devices.

The Germans are supposed to have perfected a mine that is actuated even by sound, and the United States navy recently claimed to have developed listening device that will detect a sub-

marine at 10 miles. That is quite an advance in the technique of submarine-detecting, when you consider that at the start of the World War, they tried for a while to train seals for the work.

The granddaddy of all "mystery weapons" is, of course, the "death ray" machine, which can accomplish almost anything at any distance, depending on which bartender you listen to.

GOOD AT SEVERAL FEET

No nation has produced one yet. At least, not to the knowledge of the world at large. The best that scientists have been able to do, with extraordinary electric rays



Televised torpedo inventor U. A. Sanabria.

in laboratory experiments, is to kill small animals and stop motors at a few feet, and at that distance a baseball bat would be just as effective.

Despite the elementary state of the death-ray business, however, people apparently like to read about it. The legend that somebody had one flourished in Europe during the World War and the Spanish civil war, and is still go-

ing strong, and has been given tremendous publicity since Germany's lightning victory in Belgium and Holland.

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS

The British army has been advised to build giant magnets to throw off the enemy's compasses, and to have advancing troops push huge steel spheres ahead of

And one woman reported that Hitler's "mystery weapon" was glass globes of locusts, intended to eat up England's crops.

Along with the "death ray," the whole "mystery weapon" situation can be traced to imagination rather than the laboratory.

It may be venturing near the dunce-stool of the men who "proved" that no airplane could ever fly, but there are fundamental reasons for doubting that any war will ever bring forth a real mystery weapon.

Most "revolutionary" inventions, although they seem to come out of thin air, are simply perfectings of existing machines or effective realizations of long-existent ideas.

The Wright brothers' flying machine astonished the world less than 50 years ago, but you can find designs remarkably similar among notes Leonardo de Vinci made centuries ago. The gun that amazed people by firing 75 miles onto Paris in the World War was simply an improvement

on the musket the Pilgrim fathers shot turkeys with.

LONG PUBLICIZED

The most notable advances in fighting equipment—like submarines, airplanes and machine guns—all were widely publicized long before they were first used effectively in warfare. It was years before Maxim could get anybody to listen to his ideas about the machine gun; submarine pioneers were hooted out of England and France as crackpots; the new high-speed Garand rifle, just accepted by the United States army, has been almost publicly in the process of perfection for over 10 years.

A scientist can far more productively devote his energy to improving, modernizing and ironing the kinks out of known devices, already in use, than sitting back trying to dream something revolutionary up out of thin air.

When there are virtually no records of individual murders being committed by germs, is it likely that a nation would suddenly be able to try to annihilate another nation with germs?

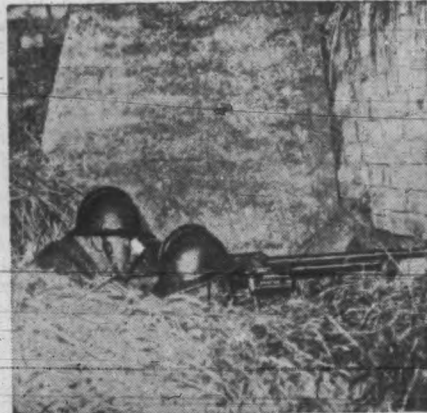
Those may be some of the factors behind the fact that, to the follower of interplanetary fiction, with its manifold mystery weapons, the war must have been a great disappointment to date.

The only surprisingly effective implement it has brought forth so far is—the ski.

Where Yesterday Peace Reigned



Death lurks behind every window and door in once-quiet French frontier village.



France's crack snipers man deadly machine gun nest in hayloft of a peasant's barn.



Machine gun crews rain death from holes in walls of peasant cottage.



Tree-top anti-aircraft gun.

There's Still Beauty to be Found This Spring

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright reserved)

SUNDAY is never just another day, a figure on a calendar, a morning, and an evening; but when Sunday happens to be the first day of spring it becomes an event, a sensation, something to remember.

The coming of spring differs in the provinces of Canada. In Victoria—spring is never far enough away to make a triumphant entry, but in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, spring gets the welcome that was once given to the bad boy who had taken his inheritance and walked out on his people.

It was my good fortune to be in Winnipeg this year on a Sunday in April to see and enjoy the return of the prodigal. I saw preparations for spring beginning the day before when two little girls came out to play in socks. The game was marbles. I would have taken that as a sure sign of spring but they were recalled by a firm voice from an upstairs window before they had time to make more than the ring. The voice said they could play on the verandah but they must put on their long stockings, so spring went back into hiding.

But the next day, Sunday, the socks came out, and straw hats with flowing ribbons hanging down backs (ribbons finished with fish-tail ends). And even though it was Sunday, in the afternoon when the day's devotions were over, roller skates made merry music on the sidewalks and kites were flying.

AWAKENING EARTH

Our street teemed with children of all ages. They dashed out from lanes, overflowed the vacant lots, on foot, on kiddie cars, and on tricycles, shouting and singing.

No one tried to stop them for we all felt the same way. It was the spring singing in our veins. We could even smell the spring. First there is the smell of the awakening earth, which no one can describe—it is soft and fresh and heady. Mixed with this there is the smell of wood smoke, some furtive fires may have been burning then in back yards, getting rid of the accumulation of winter, or maybe I only imagined it for wood smoke belongs to the spring with the cawing of crows and the cackling of hens.

We drove out to Assiniboine Park to see the golden willows, gleaming against the dull, bare limbs of the poplars. The sap seemed to have mounted to the very tips of the bushes and caused them to shine yellow as gold, "and pretty as paint." I saw some red osiers too, bright against their grey neighbors, and wondered why parks do not make more use of these lovely things for their early color.

Then there were the rivers! Running full with ice planks cracking on one side, and free water, grey-green in color, turgid and treacherous on the other. But I wished I had seen the first piling up and jamming of the ice, when it grates and crunches and threatens bridges. It was one of the first great sights of the year to us to see the ice go out of the Souris River and no one begrudged the miles we had to run when the word came that "the ice was going out." I have not seen a real ice jam for years. I wonder if it is as great a spectacle now as it was in the eighties and nineties, before moving pictures brought us all the convulsions of nature with no effort on our part but to sit and watch.

HOME AGAIN

We left the warm weather in Winnipeg, but in spite of raw winds and some snow, signs of spring persisted all across the prairies. Cattle roamed the stubble fields; and straw stacks, eaten into strange shapes, went up in flames, evidence of the faith of the farmer that the grass is on its way. The ordinary willows have turned red with the mounting sap and give the only touch of color to the dull landscapes. The seeding is late this year on the prairie because of snow storms and when I saw it at the end of April, much water was lying about and the farmers were impatient to get on with the seeding. But knowing how quickly spring can come and how easily the delay will be forgiven, I expect that even now the men are on the land with their seeders and with high hopes of the best crops the prairie has had for years.

And now I am home again, and have been looking around to see what changes have come in my absence. The lily-of-the-valley, given to us by the good friends

at "Thrus" has not only grown, but bloomed, and the garden peas are in bloom, crowding up on sticks put in for their support. The lawn is white with cherry blossoms, as if a wedding had just been held, and the tall iris, deeply purple, lean out of the border to watch; bluebells grow below the tulips, making a soft draping for the bright Clara Butts and William Pitts.

Best of all the tulips is the one we call the Wood Colt, for its origin is a veiled mystery. It just grew up in the corner of a rocky, and for three years now without any help, has been a perfect tulip. "The Pride of Harlem" is its name, and this year there are three perfect flowers, in deep American Beauty shade. The first year its bloom was marred by the bite of some insect, but there has been no flaw on it since.

The charm of tulips and gladioli to me is not only their beautiful colors, but the fact that anyone can have them, for they grow in every province of Canada. They are not temperamental or demanding. Just put in the bulbs and wait. The gladioli bulbs have to be lifted each year, even here, but the tulip may be left in for two or three years. Daffodils continue to bloom without any attention. I saw a bouquet of daffodils this spring from a garden over 40 years old and the bulbs had never been touched.

FAIR CLIMATE

More and more people in central Canada are finding that they can have flowers that belong to the warmer portions. A friend of mine in Dauphin sent me a little package of seed which I sent on to a good gardener at Wawanesa to try. I know that wall flowers will grow in Manitoba, and of course, we admit that no place grows better peonies, dahlias, sweet peas and roses.

The anemones grown here are the rich relations of the little prairie crocus, but have discarded the heavy undergarment of the prairie.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

DEBUSSY: La Mer (Trois Esquisses Symphoniques) The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. Three 12-inch disks. Victor Album M-643.

This is the first really adequate recording of what, despite the confusion which it caused in contemporary ears, is now generally considered Debussy's finest work for symphony orchestra. It consists of three pieces, any one of which is complete in itself; they are supposed to evoke the sea in its various moods and manifestations. To this reviewer (who had Norway on his mind at the moment) they successfully evoked a mixture of Arctic blizzard and clear, cold winter sunshine—which only goes to show how foolish it is to take program music too literally. But as abstract music, free of meteorology, the stuff is magnificent. Those who like Debussy need only be told that the set stands up with the best of modern recording; others won't even be tempted to listen to it.

WAGNER: Three Famous Scenes—Tristan and Isolde Love Duet (four sides), Liebestod (two sides), and Brunnhilde's Immolation from Die Gotterdammerung four sides. Sung by Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor (in love duet only). Accompanied by San Francisco Opera Orchestra, conducted by Edwin MacArthur. Five 12-inch disks. Victor Album M-644.

The elaborate fanfare which preceded the release of these well-known Wagner scenes is fully justified so far as the quality of the recording is concerned. The purely artistic worth, however, is open to debate in view of the extravagant advance claims. As a whole, the set is a decidedly superior one: it is just the old story of being prepared to expect too much. Flagstad sings beautifully throughout all the scenes, but no more so than one normally expects of her. She also sings "Brangane's" far-away warning from the turret in the Tristan and Isolde Love Duet. Mr. Melchior's admirers will probably find his performance eminently satisfactory, especially in interpretive and expressive qualities. This un-Melchiorized reviewer, however, cannot enthuse over the voice itself—there is a peculiarly hollow quality in Mr. Melchior's recording efforts that often conveys the impression, right or wrong, that the

dweller and have a great variety of color, but the family resemblance is unmistakable and we like them all the better because of it. The little mauve flower that pushes its furry nose up through the snow on every pasture headland, fulfills the divine mission of a flower. It was there when the buffaloes ran the prairie. I am sure it appeared as there was a crack in the ice fields, and it will always gladden the heart of the people who wait for the spring. It has the spirit we need!

I am writing this on a bright Monday morning, when the laurel leaves are shining in the sun and a bush of white broom sways in a gentle breeze. Through the apple trees, growing heavy with blossoms, I can see the sea, deeply blue and rippling with sunbeams; the skylarks are singing. I see the neighbors working in their fields, a horse team goes up and down, turning at the end of the furrows without a word. When the driver speaks to them, he speaks as a man to his friends, for so they are!

There is peace and comfort in every bush and flower, in every ripple that runs over the grass, and every petal that falls from the trees. But so there was in Poland, and in Norway, and in Czechoslovakia, where men and women loved their work and made the earth beautiful. Peace and beauty—even industry and love of the land do not bring security. That can only come when hatred and fear are cast out and men learn that there is enough for everyone, without grabbing.

Even we have not learned that yet. We still believe we can succeed only by outdoing others. I wish the hymns of Whittier could be committed to memory and repeated daily by all of us, especially the one which begins: "Dear Lord and Father of mankind. Forgive our feverish ways. Restore us to our rightful mind. In purer lives, our service find. In deeper reverence—praise."

singer is below pitch. Mr. McArthur's work as conductor is disappointing, despite some very fine playing by the orchestra itself. The accompaniments definitely lack surge and vitality.

The extraordinary fidelity of the recording and the all-round excellence of Mme. Flagstad's performance make the set a noteworthy collection. But don't get the impression that it is a milestone in recording history.

SHERWOOD: Scenes from the Pulitzer Prize-winning Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert E. Sherwood—Raymond Massey as Abe Lincoln with a supporting cast including Adele Longmire, Kevin McCarthy, Calvin Thomas and Wendell K. Phillips. Three 12-inch disks. Victor Album No. M-591.

It is surprising to find that the main speeches in the Sherwood play, which you probably saw here this week, pack such a punch in canned form. The scenes include the proposal to Ann Rutledge, the scene in Abe's law office when he is persuaded to tell Mary Todd in person that he wants to call off their marriage, the poignant prayer for the stricken child of Seth Gale, the masterly reply to Stephen A. Douglas's slavery speech, and the gloomy, prophetic address to his fellow-citizens of Springfield as he leaves for the White House. The play, after it completes this road tour, will go into the films.

WALDEUFEL: Espana Waltz, Op. 236—The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. One 10-inch disk. Victor No. 4461.

A good recording of this popular waltz, which expresses what the Second Empire thought of Spain ought to be like. Fiedler, who is a past master at such stuff as this, finds a happy compromise between the "feeling" which symphony orchestras are always impelled to put into such things and the rather dreadful treatment which they get at the hands of brass bands.

SUK: Sokol March ("Into a New Life")—The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Václav Talich. One 10-inch disk. Victor No. 4459.

Dvorak's son-in-law, Josef Suk, wrote this march in 1920 for a great big meeting of Czech gymnastic societies, and it took on. It is a good tune, with none of the stiffness associated with the form. This recording (a good one) was made while Czechoslovakia was still Czechoslovakia.

BOOKS AND THINGS

WINSTON, THE ARTIST

IT IS GENERALLY conceded that Winston S. Churchill is one of the greatest of living writers—and statesmen. But that he is a first-rate amateur painter who might have been "a great master with the brush," is vouched for by no less an authority than Sir John Lavery—and they don't come any higher!

"Mr. Churchill has been called a pupil of mine, which is highly flattering, for I know few amateur wielders of the brush with a keener sense of light and color, or a surer grasp of essentials," declares Sir John (in his autobiography, "The Life of a Painter"—a masterpiece of its kind).

"I am able to prove this from experience," adds Sir John. "We have often stood up to the same motif, and in spite of my trained eye and knowledge of possible difficulties, he, with his characteristic fearlessness and freedom from convention, has time and again shown me how I should do things. Had he chosen painting instead of statesmanship I believe he would have been a great master with the brush, and as president of the Royal Academy would have given a stimulus to the art world."

Sir John Lavery recalls a Sunday in the country when he and Winston Churchill were painting "with no one taking much notice of us." It was in the early days of the first World War and after Mr. Churchill had resigned from the Admiralty. Presently along came that great old sea-dog Lord Charles Beresford and spotted Churchill who had his back to him.

"Hello, Winston, when did you begin this game?" he called out in a hale and hearty voice.

"Without turning round," says Sir John, "Winston replied, 'The day you kicked me out of the Admiralty, Lord Charles.'"

"Well," said Beresford, 'who knows? I may have saved a great master.'"

MAGNANIMOUS G.B.S.

NOEL COWARD cites an instance of George Bernard Shaw's unvarying kindness in helping young writers find themselves. In his struggling days Coward wrote a three-act comedy, "The Young Idea," which was primarily inspired by Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," as he admits.

"I felt rather guilty of plagiarism, however inept," he says (in his autobiography, "Present Indicative"), "and when the play was finished, J. E. Vedrenne (the producer), sent it to Shaw, to find out whether or not he had any objections. A short while afterwards I received my script back from Shaw, scribbled all over with alterations and suggestions, and accompanied by a long letter, which, to my lasting regret, I was idiotic enough to lose."

PROFESSIONAL DOLDRUMS

W. H. Auden, the poet, amused several of our professional friends at a recent luncheon by defining their office. "A professor," said he, "is one who talks in someone else's sleep."—From "The Pleasures of Publishing," issued by Columbia University Press.

NOT EVERYONE KNOWS that John Barrymore was once a newspaper man for a brief spell. He specialized in presenting the news of the day in pictorial form—drawing on his imagination, as it were. In short, he was employed in the art department of the New York Evening Journal. And thereby hangs a pathetic tale which he unfolds (in his "Confessions of an Actor.")

Here it is: "Paul Leicester Ford, the novelist who wrote 'Janice Meredith,' was shot and killed by his brother, Malcolm," he relates. "I was to make a drawing of this, but on the day of the happening I got to the office late—as I often did—and my drawing could not be reproduced as it ordinarily was in half-half-tone. It had to be reproduced in the quickest way, which was an ordinary half-tone reproduction, and it came out badly. There was no time to do anything about it, and the botched drawing was reproduced."

"Arthur Brisbane had written a very powerful article on the subject of this crime in the middle of which he wrote: 'The picture on this page illustrates so-and-so.' It was so badly done, however, that it showed only that the artist had been out late the night before."

"Mr. Brisbane sent for me to come to his office. He had the paper stretched before him, open at the offending page."

"Barrymore," he asked, 'you were an actor, weren't you, before you came here?'

"I admitted to having been on the stage though not importantly."

"Well," he continued, 'don't you think you could...'

"I didn't know whether I could or not, but I had to," so I did."

GOOD COMPANIONS

ARRANGEMENTS for a flying matinee at a little town in Virginia had just been fixed up for Sir Harry Lauder by his advance agent, when the latter thought he might as well give the dressing-rooms the "once over" (reminisces the Scottish comedian in "Roamin' in the Gloamin'"). He found the accommodation consisted of one large room underneath the stage.

"But what about the lady artists?" asked Lauder's agent. "You know we have several women performers—how do you keep them apart from the gentlemen?"

"Apart?" said the theatre manager in a puzzled way. "Why—don't they speak? Aren't they good friends?"

It was at Richmond, Virginia, that Harry Lauder got a real good laugh at a notice stuck up near the stage-door. It read:

"To Artists—Don't send out your washing until the management sees your act."

Origins of Fascism Show There Can be No Compromise

AS THE MENACE of world Fascism has grown, particularly since the Munich Pact, more and more writers on the subject have tended to go more deeply into the meaning of Fascism, to show more respect for the stature and the power of this worldwide threat to democracies. Briefly, one no longer dismisses Fascism with anger and often heart-break at reported brutalities; thoughtful readers want to understand the deep sources of a movement which has turned millions into regimented devotees.

And it is for thoughtful readers that Melvin Rader, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Washington, has written "No Compromise" (Macmillan).

(The title comes from Mussolini's famous Palazzo Venezia speech back in 1921: "The struggle between two worlds—democracy and Fascism—can permit no compromise... Either-We or They.")

MUMFORD LIKES IT

Lewis Mumford calls "No Compromise" civilized writing, and "the first comprehensive statement from an American writer, not alone on what Fascism is, but on what attitude and reaction this doctrine must evoke in a believer in the permanent values of civilization." No book on the same subject has given so forceful and profound a picture of the role of Fascism in the world today, its tenets and values, or has lent more imminent reality of the basic struggle between Fascism and world democracies.

Mr. Rader says early in his book that until we examine the thoughts of notable philosophers who have unwittingly contributed to this new Weltanschauung, we are unprepared to pass judgment upon Fascism. Once the rise of Fascism is oriented in the world crisis, a large part of "No Compromise" is devoted to the great philosophers whose writings served as grist for the mill of Fascist ideology. So thorough has been the author's study of current history that he is able to make striking parallels from the philosophers' works with almost identical statements from Mussolini, Hitler or official Fascist sources, and to show wherein the great thinkers differed from Fascist theory.

SOURCES OF PHILOSOPHY

He traces Fascist "philosophy" to such thinkers as Hegel, Fichte, Spengler—to whose work he gives a long and illuminating analysis and answer—"Machiavelli, the advocate to ruthlessness; Nietzsche, the proponent of the will to power; Chamberlain, the spokesman of armed imperialism; Sorel, the theorist of violence; Pareto, the exponent of force and deceit; and Gobineau, the prophet of race prejudice." Mussolini, the most cynical of the dictators, who once said he believed "man is wolf to man," was early influenced by Machiavelli and Nietzsche.

Particularly in the chapters examining and answering the major problems presented by the Fascist theory, "No Compromise" contains much current material from Spain, Italy and Germany that is as new as it is horrible. So comprehensively does Mr. Rader treat each phase of and answer to Fascism—and this is the great value of his work—that synopsis and oversimplification are dangerous, if not impossible. Here, however, is his own conclusion:

"If we should try to condense into a single formula the essence of Fascism, we should maintain that it is the denial of universality. The universality of truth, of value, of law, of human rights—in other words, the solidarity of mankind—is rejected in favor of the partnership of race, nation and class. By a dialectical necessity, the humanistic or anti-Fascist forces must defend the opposite standpoint; they must put their trust in humanity, justice, good will and international understanding. . . . As opposed to the defence of class stratification, they must strive to create a truly democratic society in which the full resources of humanity will be put to the service of the maximum welfare. . . ."

BEWARE FALSE SECURITY

The final chapter of "No Compromise" warns United States not to be lulled into a false sense of security; if peace and democracy are destroyed in the rest of the world we cannot escape. He mentioned our native tradition of violence, overlooked by so many writers, and the possibility of acute economic crisis in the future.

His fear is that those who believe in democracy will become divided among themselves by the tactics of the Fascists to "divide and conquer," tactics already so disastrously successful in other countries. Surely, he writes, a good cause should not be deserted because Communists support it, adding: "There would seem to be more occasion for worry if the Communists, who represent internationally a force of immense power, were to exercise their influence against democracy and in support of Fascism."

NOT READY FOR SOCIALISM

Mr. Rader does not believe the United States and Great Britain, deciding influences, he says, in a world conflict, are ready for Socialism, but he does believe they favor maintenance of fundamental civil rights and our present democratic institutions. Pointing out the "favorite propagandistic device of Fascism—the bogey of Communism"—he asks people not to be frightened out of their wits by a small Communist Party within the nation, but to support vigorously peace, democracy, civil rights and a decent standard of life. A strong, organized labor movement is another potent factor against danger from internal Fascism, he says.

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Elizabeth Writes Of Fanny's Problem

LADY FRANCES SKEFFINGTON, nearing the age of 50, could never have agreed with Robert Browning that "the best is yet to be; the last of life, for which the first was made."

When, just on the eve of her 50th birthday, she suddenly realized that the serious illness from which she was recovering had destroyed all traces of the beauty around which her entire life had been centred, she felt that she had nothing left to fall back upon. Her beauty had been the core of her existence. With that gone, the years that lay ahead were indeed empty and bleak.

Lady Frances deeply resented the fact that the passing of her beauty had left her life devoid of resources.

"There ought to be something to fall back upon," she thought. "Somebody ought to have told me about this in time."

In "Mr. Skeffington" (Doubleday, Doran), her first novel to be published in five years, Elizabeth—who is Countess Russell and sister-in-law of Bertrand Russell—tells how Fanny finally replaced the emptiness caused by her lost beauty with an engrossing interest resurrected from her past.

Only a writer as gifted as Elizabeth unquestionably is and possessing her deep and compassionate understanding of the heart and mind of a woman like Fanny Skeffington could have made the character an object of sympathy. The picture Elizabeth paints of the vain, completely self-centred beauty who expressed her tender-heartedness by weeping every time she found it necessary to discard one devoted admirer to make way for his successor, is not a pleasant one, but it is presented with such a wealth of humor, pity and understanding that it arouses pity in the reader.

The book is named for the very wealthy husband whom Fanny divorced long before the story opens because of his unconquerable fondness for the little typists who worked in his office. Fanny excused six such episodes, but she felt that seven was one too many, so she gained her freedom—together with a very generous settlement—and embarked heartily on a series of episodes of her own.

After the disastrous illness that ends her career as a beauty, Fanny attempts to trace her footsteps back through the past by communicating with her former admirers. Each encounter, from that with the young university student who was her last admirer to the 70-year-old nobleman who was her first, results in disillusionment.

At the very end of the novel Mr. Skeffington makes his first appearance in person. Blind, aged, penniless and broken by persecution, he comes back into Fanny's life to replace her lost beauty as her central interest.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: NEMESIS, Douglas Reed; A UNICORN IN THE BAHAMAS, Rosita Forbes; YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH, Allan Herriek; MEN, MARTYRS AND MOUNTBANKS, Beverly Baxter; LET'S GO WITH BOB DAVIS, R. H. Davis; BEGIN HERE, Dorothy Sayers; THE LIGHTS GO DOWN, Erskine Mann. Realism and Romance: A MIRROR FOR RUFFIANS, Philip Lindsay; THE GREEN TREE AND THE DRY, Morchar Bishop; HE AND HIS, Reginald Carter; MARIANA, Sally Salmina; PASSION FOR PRIVACY, Louis Paul; WEST WIND OF LOVE, Compton Mackenzie; PARISIAN HOLIDAY, Vera Watson; MR. SKEFFINGTON, Elizabeth; DESERT MOON, Anne Duffield; Mystery and Adventure: OPEN VERDICT, Richard Keverne; HOLIDAY HOMICIDE, Rufus King; GIVE THANKS TO DEATH, Helea Bailey; THE KISSED CORPSE, Asa Baker; COWBOY COMES A'FIGHTIN', F. C. Robertson; GUNSTON COTTON IN MEXICO, Rupert Grayson; CYANIDE, Stanley Toye; THE CZAR OF HALFADAY CREEK, J. B. Hendryx.

Bethel's Bay Library—Ten best renters: HUDSON MERRIDAY, Sinclair Lewis; FINAL HOSTING, Patrick Welch; MR. SKEFFINGTON, Elizabeth; PROVINCIAL LADY IN WARTIME, E. M. Delafield; GREAT DEBUREAU, Francis Kozik; THE TREES, Conrad Richter; WINDLESS CAINS, M. Van Doren; THEIR OWN COUNTRY, A. T. Hobart; MARIANA, Saffo Salminen; ART OF LIVING, Andre Maurois.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THEY LEFT THE LAND, Naomi Jacob; COTSWOLD HONEY, Francis Brett Young; THE SWAN OF USK, Helen Ashton; THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY, Elizabeth Corbett; SELF-PORTRAIT, Gilbert Frankau; A LION IN THE GARDEN, G. B. Stern. Mystery and adventure: DEATH AT THE JAR, Ngaio Marsh; INVITATION TO THE GRAVE, David Hume.

Sun and Atoms Power Sources of Future?

By WATSON DAVIS

POWER FROM within the atom, or from sunshine, may revolutionize the world in which we live. If scientists can wrest practically from the atom its internal energy or solve the secret of how the green leaf stores up the energy of the sun's rays, there may come a superpower age when usable energy will be almost as free as the air we breathe and the water we drink.

As we rely upon oil and gas, good for at least tens of years in the future, and coal, good for at least hundreds of years in the future, research is being conducted quietly upon the possibility of tapping new power sources before oil and coal become scarcer or are exhausted.

Should fortunately fruitful research give us access to the internal energy of the atom, a very efficient way of storing the sun's vast radiant energy, or some other low-cost power source, there might be economic repercussions of major consequence.

The sun is fundamentally almost our sole source of available energy. Heat and electric power is derived from the sun whether it is generated hydro-electrically or by use of coal and oil. All food is manufactured by green plants through the use of sunshine.

For ages men have fought for literally their places in the sun. The war in Europe is in part a struggle for the fossil sunshine of past ages, the oil and coal necessary to modern industry and living.

FAST ENERGY SOURCE
The problem of solar energy is a very large one. According to Dr. O. L. Inman, director of the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the Study of Chlorophyll and Photosynthesis at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, the best estimates are that the energy reaching the earth from solar radiation each year is equivalent to that received from burning 400 septillion (400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000) tons of anthracite coal. From this source mankind could draw plenty of available energy for all its needs.

The green plant is the principal converter of solar energy into useful material for mankind. The process by which it does this is called photosynthesis, although just how the plant does this is still unknown. Obviously, this is one of the major problems of our civilization.

Yet, a rough estimate by Dr. Inman of the amount of money budgeted in 1940 for this work in the United States alone is only about \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Dr. Inman sees two ways of approaching this problem so important to the long-time provision of power to our civilization.

First, we could learn more about plant growth and grow several hundred times the amount of vegetation we now grow, transforming much of this into more condensed charcoal, from which gas, oil, etc., may be made.

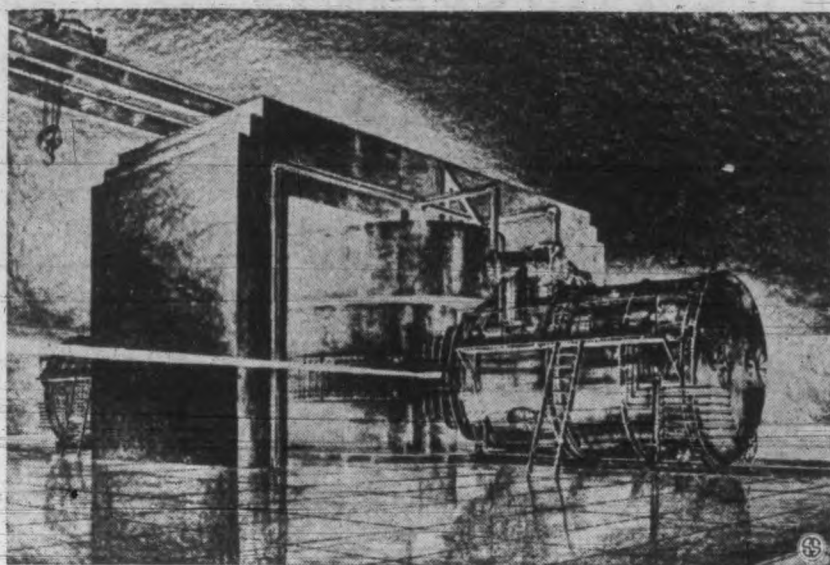
Second, through fundamental research we could solve the mechanism of how to fix with the tools we now have available the carbon of carbon dioxide and the hydrogen of water into chemical compounds similar to methane or marsh gas and gasoline; or, by the addition of oxygen, to get sugar, woods, or fats; and, by the further addition of nitrogen, to get proteins and so on to thousands of possible compounds or molecules with energy stores ready for use.

When man solves the problem of photosynthesis and sets up his own method of storing radiant energy from the sun, it may very well not be an exact duplicate of the method used by the green plant. It may even be more efficient.

Man has been taking for granted that he can in some way keep on depending on capital stores of coal, oil and gas for energy. Dr. Inman feels that the solution of the problem of photosynthesis in a practical way is a long-time research program.

If it is not started sufficiently early on a large scale, mankind may find that it was too late beginning the research. Serious shortage of power and energy supplies may be visited upon the earth by our failure to begin research even though we knew the job had to be done.

ATOMIC POWER
Within the atom there are as yet untapped stores of energy which, if released, would furnish almost unlimited amounts of



power, enough to take care of all the energy needs of mankind.

A mere two years ago the probability of the release of atomic power of any kind seemed fantastic. Early in 1939, the splitting of the heavy chemical element uranium with the release of an enormous amount of interatomic energy was demonstrated. Laboratories throughout the world that had "atom smashing" apparatus have been exploring as rapidly as possible with relatively limited resources this very exciting possibility.

The best opinion at the present time seems to be that while it may be possible to obtain energy from uranium on a scale of commercial importance for special uses, this type of reaction if made practical will at best tap only an infinitesimal fraction of the total atomic energy around us.

The hope of tapping large amounts of atomic energy seems to lie in the possibility of discovering in the future a mechanism for atomic annihilation, in the opinion of some of the leading investigators in this field.

Leaders in research were optimistic when they were questioned about atomic energy.

Dr. William D. Coolidge, director of research laboratories of the General Electric Company, states:

"It has been shown that in the case of the element uranium an enormous amount of interatomic



Power from atoms and from sunlight are twin goals of present scientific research. With the great 4,900-ton cyclotron (top), soon to be built for the University of California, man hopes to learn how to release atomic power on a practical scale; while through studies of photosynthesis, it is hoped that man can learn to store solar energy in a stable form as do the woods of the world.

energy may be set free, so much, in fact, that if further research shows how the process once started may be made self-propagating, we may be able to get as much energy from a pound of

uranium as from millions of pounds of coal. "This might prove to be a cheaper source of power than any other. Even if it were more expensive it might be revolutionary in those applications where weight and bulk are all important. It also seems possible that further nuclear research may show how the interatomic energy of some of the more common elements may be economically set free."

Dr. Lee de Forest, famous engineer, whose inventions have been so important in radio, motion pictures, etc., states:

CYCLOTRON IS CITED

"The cyclotron as developed by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California, has already justified man's hope that eventually he will be able to derive by elemental fission cheap, universally obtainable power in unlimited quantities. Our oil and coal resources must otherwise be exhausted within a few centuries. These must be conserved for more essential services than mere power supply."

The amount of research being conducted upon the problem of atomic power is extraordinarily small compared with the large winnings to mankind if success should be achieved. Most of the research is being undertaken in university and scientific institutional laboratories without any commercial objectives.

On account of the extreme importance of adequate power to a country's economy and military defence, as well as to industry, adequate support of investigations of atomic power would seem to be a highly justified gamble.

There has been some fear that the sudden production of a new energy source of large magnitude would be economically disturbing. The experience has been that any development of this sort from a practical standpoint can be introduced only over a period of years even when it is once perfected.

The benefits to the community at large from cheaper power would be so large that if and when atomic power or other power-of-low-cost is achieved it would be well worth while to make the necessary economic adjustments.

Spectroscope Simplifies Chemical Analysis

SCIENCE HAS a new "wonder eye," an instrument which will identify and accurately measure the component parts of a sample that could be held on a pinhead.

The instrument, installed by Laucks Laboratories Inc., consulting and analytical chemists of Vancouver and Seattle, is a diffraction grating spectrograph, modern adaptation of the spectrograph with which astronomers discovered helium on the sun before it was known to exist on the earth.

As it can resolve and identify trace elements measuring 0.01 per cent of the specimen examined, rare metals such as beryllium, cerium, iridium, palladium, tantalum, thorium, thallium and titanium are now marketable at low cost. One spectrographic analysis probes 70 of the 92 possible type of elements, covers practically all elements present in one sample, giving the prospector 10, 20- or more complete determinations.

HOW IT WORKS

Heated substances give off characteristic colors, "different for each element, called spectral lines. These are photographed and are matched to their elements, density of substances being determined by intensity of lines.

The spectrograph is practical in fields of biology, medicine, agriculture and industry. A farmer asks: Is my soil deficient of one or more of the 13 metals necessary for plant growth? A soil sample is broken into its component parts and the chemist tells him what is lacking. A dietitian wants to know the vitamin A, B1 or B2 content of a food. The spectrograph tells him. Do certain ore deposits contain one or

more rare elements as impurities? The prospector turns to the spectrograph.

Speedier, less cumbersome than former chemical analyses, the spectrograph uses only a few milligrams for complete quantitative determination for metallic constituents. Simultaneous identification of the various elements and determination of concentrations can be made without previous chemical separation. Many elements can be determined in concentrations as low as 0.0001 or 0.001 per cent. Complex alloy steel can be analyzed for silicon, manganese, nickel, chromium, molybdenum, vanadium, aluminum and copper within an accuracy of 10 per cent of the concentrations present.

SOIL ANALYSIS

Need of certain mineral elements in soils for promotion of plant growth is stressed increasingly by agronomists, and made sensational news recently when value of plant hormones such as vitamin B1 in regulation of plant growth processes was discovered.

Advent of modern spectrographic methods of soil analysis brings expert control of the so-called "critical" elements—lime, potash, phosphorus and nitrogen (all necessary in large amounts for plant growth), sulphur, chlorine, iron, iodine and magnesium (elements essential in varying lesser degrees) and of trace metals, which influence productivity of plants and their freedom from disease. They are zinc, aluminum, strontium, molybdenum, boron, sodium, lead and silver.

The presence of vitamin B1, natural production of which takes place in plant itself, is determined by examination of absorption spectra of a concentration of plant

tissue, different from the analysis used for metals.

A slight amount of zinc in soil spells a difference between excellent and mediocre yield in apple orchards, citrus groves and vineyards, stimulates germination of seeds, invigorates soil micro-organisms, is specific remedy for citrus fruit "mottle-leaf" and pecan "rosette."

Proper use of boron in soils has salutary effect upon legumes, aids conducting tissues of stem, develops growing tip. Lettuce develops improperly in the absence of boron, which controls deficiency diseases, such as "cork spot" in apples, "heart rot" in beets, "yellow top" in alfalfa.

Iodine, like zinc, affects yield, stimulates germination and activity of micro-organism in soil. Magnesium is connected with seed formation.

Other trace elements having definite beneficial functions in plant growth are manganese and copper, manganese, tending to synthesize chlorophyll, effects rate of plant reproduction.

Copper promotes formation of chlorophyll, may inactivate soil toxins, increase resistance of plants to disease, and may change appearance of plant or fruit without changing its vigor or other desired properties.

The scope of spectrograph includes analysis of all types of heavy and organic chemicals, pharmaceuticals, biological, geochemical and metallurgical materials, examination of all types of metals, alloys, minerals, ores, concentrates, sludges and mine tailings. Lauck's chemists are making special studies of analysis of soils for essential mineral content, of plants for presence of vitamin B1.

Stone-age Tanning Still Good Spiritual Value Of Science Stressed

By DR. FRANK THONE

METHODS and materials used by cave men during the Ice Age, for the dressing and tanning of the skins they wore, survived practically unchanged until modern times, states Professor Hugo Obermaier of the University of Freiburg, Switzerland. Professor Obermaier, who led archaeological research in Spain, until civil war disrupted his work, has gathered data on Stone Age tanning methods from all over western Europe.

Stone and bone scrapers like those found in the ancient caves are still used by primitive peoples in many parts of the world. Not only that, but tools almost exactly like them were to be found even in European tanneries until very recent times.

Examination of masses of split bones and skulls in Swiss caves have convinced A. Gansser, a tannery chemist of Basel, that the Stone Age tanners used a fatty emulsion made from marrow and brains in dressing hides to make soft, durable leather.

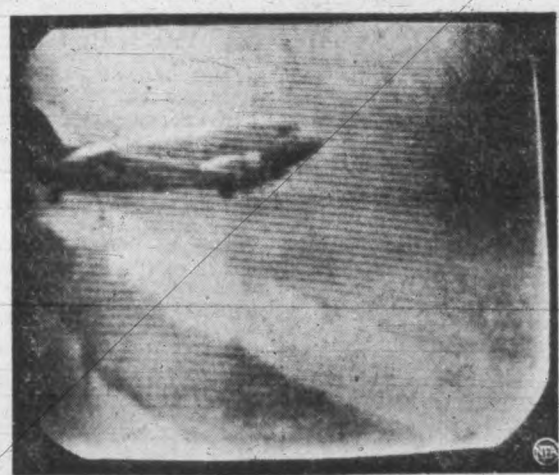
The same technique still figures importantly in Eskimo and Indian tanning, and it was used in the English leather industry until 100 years ago, when cheaper methods displaced it.



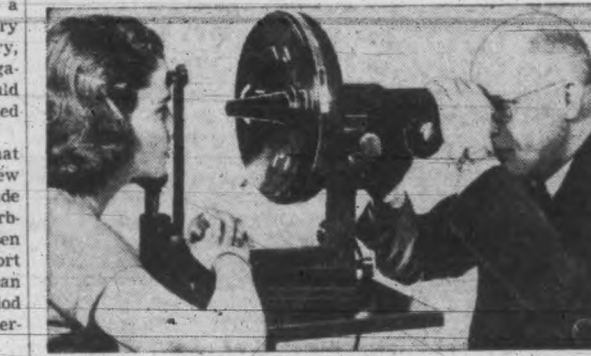
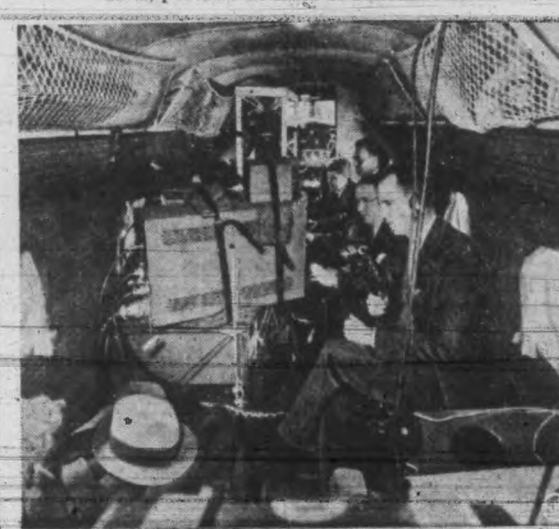
Stone Age medicine man, dressed in a buffalo hide, shown doing a dance in a cave-wall drawing.

Stone Age craftsmen usually cured animal skins with the hair or fur still on them, for greater warmth and ornamentation. Pelts were used not only for ordinary clothing, but animal skins with heads and horns still attached were used both as concealment for stalking hunters and as vestments in ceremonial dances, as is shown in paintings on cave walls.

Plane Broadcasts Photos



U.S. army and navy officers watched with keen interest a recent demonstration of television from the air by means of new "vest-pocket" equipment, installed in a plane. In a 45-minute flight over New York, the tele-eye sighted objects so clearly and broadcast sharp images to such distances that military observers saw great possibilities for wartime reconnaissance, bombing and mapping flights. The picture above, photographed from the television screen in Radio City shows an airliner flying near the television plane. Below is shown the new "vest-pocket" transmitter, consisting of 10 small units, portable in cases of suitcase size.



THE EYES HAVE IT—Those are not crow's feet, Horace. They indicate how a glamorous pair of optics looks through a new ophthalmometer for checking astigmatic vision. From the diagrams projected on the pupils of the eye, the operator computes variations in curvature to determine the lens prescription. Ruth Carey furnishes the eyes for the demonstration by Dr. W. J. Heather.

SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT

The amazing side of science, which is the speed at which its discoveries increase, was illustrated by condensing its history. If, Dr. Compton said, the whole growth of the human race is concentrated to the lifetime of a man of 50, the stone-age stage was not reached until 10 years ago, when the imaginary man was 40.

It was only six weeks ago, on this scale, when the Phoenicians introduced the alphabet, and within a fortnight came the brilliant art and science of Ancient Greece. Then the fall of Rome for some weeks obscured some of the values of civilized life.

Less than a week ago Galileo dropped the heavy and light cannon balls from the leaning tower of Pisa, refuting a proposition of Aristotle. This started modern science.

Three or four days ago the first practical steam engine was built. Day before yesterday the laws of electromagnetism became known and these by yesterday had given us use of the telegraph, telephone and electric light.

Only last night X-rays were discovered, followed quickly by radium and wireless. It was this morning that autos came into general use. Air mail began to be carried at noon today. Popular short wave broadcasts, practical color photography and fluorescent lighting have been with us only for an hour.

It's Time to Think of Summer Clothes



FOR SPORTING GALS—Broken checks, dotted with tiny stars, figure Priscilla Lane's silk jersey playsuit of red, white, green and black, belted in white leather. Long, loose sleeves make it practical for tennis or beach.



ALL LINED UP—For a beautiful afternoon ensemble Roseviene combines a striking printed dress showing stripes in navy on a white ground with splashy bouquets—one coral pink, the other navy—and a simple straight navy wool cape. The hat is in matching pink felt.

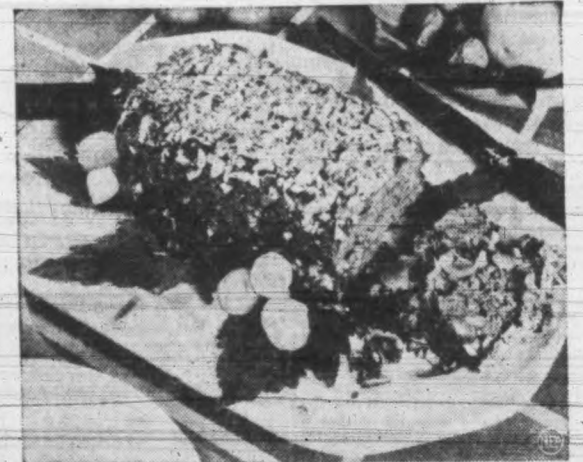


MATURE, NOT MATRONLY—Spring Byington, mother of two grown daughters, wears an everyday dress of small figured blue and white silk print. Its shaped belt, skirt bands and turn-down collar of navy blue crepe are slimming points. Platform shoes and a navy wind-it-yourself turban add height.



NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL—This handsome Dushane hat of Roman striped silk twill is casual and comfortable enough to suit the practical woman who likes bonnets simple, yet at the same time dashing and exciting. Notice the upturned sides and the fringed ends at the back.

Say Nuts to Jaded Appetites



Ground beef and pork meat loaf with chopped Brazil nuts.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NUTS ARE INCOMPLETE proteins, but they can be used to add protein value to recipes. And they add a touch of difference and pleasant flavor.

Nut and Meat Loaf

(Serves 4 to 6)
One pound ground beef, ½ pound ground veal, ½ pound ground pork, 1½ teaspoons salt, 4 slices bread, 1 onion, cut fine; 1 egg, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 cup Brazil nuts, chopped.

Soak bread in water and press dry. Mix all ingredients together except the Brazil nuts. Divide mixture in half and shape into 2 flat-topped loaves. Spread half of chopped Brazil nuts on one, cover with second loaf. Cover top with remaining chopped nuts. Arrange in baking dish or pan. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to (350 F.), cover bottom of pan with water

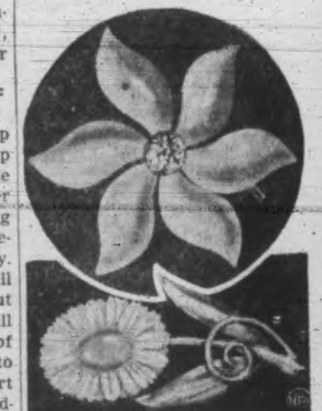
and bake additional hour. A glass of milk and a cookie jar—when there are nuts in the cookies—will supply ample protein to the after-school snack.

Maple Nut Cookies

(Five Dozen Cookies)
Three cups flour, sifted; 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups soft maple sugar, 3 eggs, beaten; 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup hot water, 1½ cups walnut meats, chopped; 1 cup dates, cut in pieces.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt. Beat maple sugar into egg, stir in dry ingredients; add soda dissolved in hot water, nuts and dates. Drop from a teaspoon on baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) about 12 minutes.

Amber Jewelry



BECAUSE of its extremely light weight, amber is especially suited for summer jewelry. Its varied shades, ranging from a pale buttercup yellow to cherry red and deep brown, are a perfect foil for popular summer colors. Above are two striking new amber clips. The one at top has a jeweled centre. The bottom one is a daisy, with petals and centre in contrasting shades of amber.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Everyone Bid Wrong in This Hand: Expert Could Have Made Contract

AFTER YOU HAVE examined the bidding on today's hand you will probably wonder what it is all about, as I did when I watched the hand played. There is one correct bid, the opening bid of one club. The lady sitting North said she had intended to bid one diamond but made the mistake of bidding two. She really made two mistakes, as she should have bid one spade.

♠ A J 10 9	♥ 2 7 5	♦ 6 5 3	♣ A J 4
♠ K 7 2	♥ 10 8 3 2	♦ 10 9 5 2	♣ Q 3
♠ 10	♥ A K J 7	♦ 10 9	♣ 8 6 5
♠ Q 8 4	♥ 6 4	♦ A K 7 4 2	♣ 6 4
♠ 6 4	♥ A K J 7	♦ 10 9	♣ 8 6 5
♠ 6 4	♥ A K J 7	♦ 10 9	♣ 8 6 5

Rubber—Neither vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass

4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening—♠ 5. 9

When her partner would have

bid two clubs, and North could

bid two, or even three diamonds.

South would have bid three no

trump, and even though six

spades can be made, the safer

contract is three no trump. When

North bid four spades, South bid

four no trump, meaning to play it

at no trump; but North, mistak-

ing, the bid for the Blackwood

Convention, bid five hearts to

show her two aces. By this time

South was completely confused,

and bid six spades.

A small club was opened, and I

wish, to make the story complete,

that I could tell you that the

lady made six spades, but she

didn't. She took the club and

diamond finesses, lost a heart trick

and let West ruff a club, going

down three.

You can see that she should

have won the opening lead with

the ace of clubs, the spade finesse

is right and the ace of hearts is in

the right place. Even the diamond

queen drops when she ruffs the

diamond seven, thereby establish-

ing the jack.

Well, at least we must give

them credit for getting to a con-

tract they could have made.

Here's Trick Hand to Remember:

Long Way to Game Is Best Play

HAVE YOU EVER noticed how

some people can call innumera-

ble persons by name? Others

will say, "I recognize faces but

cannot recall names."

That holds true in bridge, and

that is why I recommend that you

not only read the bridge articles,

but set the hands up, and once a

week when your foursome gets to-

gether, lay the hands out and go

over them play by play, when

when a particular play comes up

in a game some day, you will

recognize it.

In today's hand West opened

the king of clubs and then shifted

to the five of hearts. South won

with the queen and played the

spade four, which East won with

the ace. East returned a spade

and South made his small trump

work for him by ruffing with the

three of diamonds.

The 10 of diamonds was played,

and when West put up the king,

the trick was won with the ace

and another small spade returned

and ruffed by South, who then

cashied his king of hearts and

played a small diamond over to

dummy's jack. He cashied the ace

of hearts and his two good spades.

East could ruff the second spade

but could take no more tricks, and

four odd was made by refusing to

ruff clubs in dummy.



SOME "GLASS" TO THIS ROOM—This is one of the most interesting groups of furniture in a series of "glassic" rooms, shown at New York's Grosfeld House. Back and legs of the charming side chairs, all of the coffee table, except the leather top, end tables, lamps, legs of the sofa and part of the picture frame are of a brand new plastic which looks exactly like clear glass. Unlike glass, however, it doesn't chip, break or split. Furthermore, this latest brain child of the chemists is impervious to stains and won't blister or warp. A piece or two gives any room a light, fresh, modern, but not modernistic, look.

DOROTHY Man's Best Safeguard DIX SAYS: Is His Pocketbook

THREE YEARS AGO I was

married to a girl I love very

much, but as soon as we were

married trouble started," writes a

correspondent. "First of all, she

takes all of my money away from

me and keeps it. If I want to buy

anything, even cigarettes, I have

to ask her for the money. Occa-

sionally some of the fellows ask

me to spend an evening with

them. When I ask my wife if I

can go out she gets mad and starts

crying and accuses me of going

out with other women, which is

one thing I never do.

"She doesn't like my friends

and refuses to go out with them,

but she makes me visit her

friends, even if they are girl

friends. My work throws me with

a lot of men and women who

come and go and if she sees me

smites him unless he likes it, or is

such a poor-spirited creature he

hasn't the courage to rebel.

It is no wonder that the world

looks upon henpecked husbands

with contempt, for a man shows

that he is a weakling when he lets

his wife dominate him so com-

pletely that he doesn't even call

his pants his own and has no more

authority in the house he sup-

ports than if he were a mouse.

But he has a weapon with which

he can fight even a female Hitler

into submission. And it is the

chequebook. It is the law, the

world over that the hand that

holds the pocketbook rules, and

that is why any husband is so

foolish to turn over his money to

his wife unless he is absolutely

certain that she is of a kind and

benevolent disposition and isn't

going to use it as a club with

which to browbeat him.

The solution of all your prob-

lems, I told this boy, lies in the

puppy dog and lick the hand that

Fought 62 Fokkers in Greatest Air Duel

CANADA IS AGAIN creating a great wartime air force and it is timely to tell how one man, whom Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., judged to be "the greatest flier of us all," won his Victoria Cross just 14 days before the last Great War ended.

That was William George Barker, V.C., who was killed in a flying accident near Ottawa on March 12, 1930. Barker was born at Dauphin, Man. With Bishop, Nanaimo's Raymond Collishaw and Don McLaren of Calgary, he ranked as one of the four Canadians who were the greatest combat aces in any army when the "cease fire" sounded on November 11, 1918.

The courage and skill and fine spirit that Barker stands for has never died, is being demonstrated today in Canada's vast air training stations from Victoria to Trenton. With this in mind, the Victoria Daily Times reproduces the following article by W. D. G. McAuley, from the Montreal Standard, on how Barker won his V.C.

HISTORY-MAKING DUEL

On a British airfield in France on October 27, 1918, a solitary plane warmed up, prior to a fight that was to involve its Canadian pilot in the most dramatic and thrilling aerial duel in history.

It was a crisp, clear morning when William George Barker reluctantly climbed into the cockpit. He moved reluctantly because he did not like the idea of

having to fly back to England to take command of an instructional school for fighting pilots.

For the 24-year-old ace didn't want to be an instructor. He wanted to stay in France in the battle area where his tally of 46 enemy planes shot down and nine balloons destroyed might be increased. In all the world there were only three living fliers, three Canadians, with greater records—Bishop, Collishaw and McLaren.

As his snub-nosed plane soared into the air Barker hadn't the slightest notion that this was the day Fate had decreed that he would win the Victoria Cross. In fact, as he circled above the field, it seemed to him that his fighting days were over.

Once before they had tried to make an instructor out of him. But they hadn't succeeded. In protest he'd stunted above a quiet English training depot. He'd zoomed down, grazing the rooftops of administration buildings and shocking high-ranking officers below, officers who, as Barker had hoped, decided that perhaps after all the war zone was just the place for him.

Now from the plane, as he hovered over a war-racked sector of the Western Front, he scanned the cloud-flecked sky. Perhaps he might bag one more. Perhaps behind his goggles his dark, piercing eyes were reflective, and under one eye on the high tan cheekbone was a white scar, a reminder that a steel splinter from an exploding Archie shell had



Lt.-Col. G. W. Barker, V.C., D.S.O. and Bar, M.C. and Bar, Croix de Guerre (French), Medal for Military Valour (Italian) and Bar.

once almost ended his meteoric career.

FEARLESS HORSEMAN

Four years ago, in Winnipeg, he'd been just another adventurous youngster, but a youngster already recognized as a fearless horseman and an uncanny rifle shot.

Then came the war, enlistment at Brandon, Man., in the first division as a trooper of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and finally the mud of Flanders. But the volatile spirit of young Barker

like that of another young Canadian, a cavalry lieutenant named Bishop, failed to enjoy the prospect of being constantly bogged down in mud.

SUDDENLY, for overhead, he sighted a roving white observation plane. A German! Supposedly on his way back to England, Barker was actually soaring towards that trim white target. As he neared it he perhaps recalled the countless dogfights he'd already been in. He perhaps remembered the day, on the Italian front, when he shot down the Austrian ace Linke, accredited with 23 Allied planes.

For more than three years now he'd been fighting almost continuously. First as an observer, then as a reconnaissance pilot, and finally as a scouting pilot. So far he had been awarded virtually every medal twice over. Every medal but the V.C.

Now, miles above ground, he streaked straight at the enemy. Guns sighted. The plane veered away, a stream of bullets riddled his fuselage.

Barker's eyes widened. The pilot was good! The gunner, too! He banked, dropped and rolled as another burst of well-aimed lead warned him away. But the young lad from the west didn't heed the warning.

CAUGHT UNAWARES

Instead, drawing upon all his skill, he feinted, closed in and watched his tracer bullets pepper

the gunner's cockpit, watched the gunner slump forward. Then he skidded around, his deadly guns blasting again, and the German plane shuddered under a sudden flare of crimson flames.

But in that moment he became aware of another plane. Directly above him. In an instant a jagged pain seared his right thigh. Wounded, caught unawares, he managed to outmanoeuvre the German and zig-zag into position, directly behind. Then those deadly guns racked again. His 48th plane! His last day at the front!

But in the skirmishes he'd lost altitude. Had in fact dropped into the midst of 60 ugly Fokkers.

Already badly wounded and in a bullet-riddled plane, the potential flying instructor, ironically enough, started to give 60 hostile pupils an advanced lesson in aerial fighting.

IN AND OUT, round and round he soared, darting between planes, clinging close, grazing wingtips, trying to make it difficult for them to fire without scorching one another. In the confusion two planes slithered off in uncontrollable spins.

But even Barker couldn't keep this sort of thing up indefinitely. Not with 60 machine guns seeking for the chance of annihilating him.

Wounded again, this time in the other thigh, he retaliated by shooting a plane down in flames. Drained of blood, he lost consciousness and with the engine

shrieking in protest hurtled earthwards.

On the ground awed observers gasped when the stubborn little plane, after a drop of several thousand feet, suddenly levelled off and soared back for more.

From the hovering Fokkers came vicious bursts of lead. An explosive bullet shattered his left elbow, but he immediately dove on an unwary Hun's tail, guns racketing, and clung there until that plane too fluttered out of control in flames.

TIME TO SCAMPER

Blood soaked, both legs almost completely paralyzed, one arm in ribbons, he fainted again. Wings shrieking, wind lashing at his face, Germans diving in pursuit. His plane, like a broken swallow harassed by hawks, tumbled down and down and over and over.

But once again the terrific wash of air slapping his cheeks and tugging at his goggles whipped him back to consciousness. And in that moment, levelling off, Barker for the first time in his fighting career decided that the time had come to scamper.

But a German squadron, swooping away from its companions and blocking the way, drilled lead into the staunch little ship with such fury that from under the seat the gas tank was blasted away. And yet, miraculously, it failed to explode.

Switching on the auxiliary tank which contained only enough gas for a few precious minutes, he

dived with both guns snarling straight at the nearest plane. Just as a collision seemed inevitable the German dropped away in flames and Barker managed to break clear.

SEARED by pain and faint from loss of blood, he experienced the greatest difficulty in trying to control his plane as it swooped towards the British lines. Above the lines, out of control, it began to swerve and lurch.

Then hurtling down with the speed of Death itself, the wheels struck rough ground, bounced, struck again and the plane, capsting, snapped over on its back.

In the crash itself Barker incurred nothing more serious than a broken nose. But as astonished "Tommies" lifted his lean, inert figure out of the wreckage he was on his way to another fight, a long, hard fight against Death.

But from that flight, too, he emerged, a lieutenant-colonel at 24, with the V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Croix de Guerre and the Medal for Military Valor (Italian), all of which save the V.C. and the Croix de Guerre were awarded to him twice.

It was near Ottawa, on March 12, 1930, that Colonel Barker died. In a plane he had never flown before, above Rockcliffe airfield, the engine stalled and the plane plummeted to earth, ending the last flight of the man his war comrades, Air-Marshal Bishop, pronounced "the greatest flier of us all."

MERRIMAN TALKS . . .

THIS MAY START SOMETHING

Hoping no mother with a chewing gum hate reads this, but here's an unusual bit of information. People who chew gum can be more relaxed and efficient than those who don't.

Quoting Prof. H. L. Hollingforth, Department Experimental Psychology at Barnard College: "Gum-chewing, chronic pipe-smoking, whistling, watch-chain twiddling, pencil tapping, money jingling and foot tapping, of which the most popular is gum chewing, are all techniques of relaxation more to be praised and emulated than scorned and criticized." The article claims that experiments have proved that gum-chewing stenographers are 19 per cent more relaxed and efficient than gumless ones.

Don't blame me. I'm merely quoting.

SPRING CLEANING

Geoffrey LeGallais writes: "Now that the annual argument is epidemic as to whether the painting of the parlor is paramount in importance to the putting out of the petunias, etc., I thought the enclosed might interest you. I dug it out of an old scrapbook and have no idea of its authorship."

DUST WILL KEEP; BUT VIOLETS WON'T

The spring is here—housecleaning time.

Descends upon the land;
And busy housewives rush about,
A nervous, worried band;
For with the dawn of springtime fair
They faint must fight the foe,
And scores of microbes, tons of dust
Into oblivion go.

The scent of flowers is in the air,
But what reck they of this?
The birds are singing everywhere,
All this delight they miss;
For, don't you know, housecleaning time
Has come upon the land,
And flats must be turned upside down,
And men won't understand.

O sister mine, hold on a space,
In your dreadnought campaign,
A few weeks more, the selfsame place
Will show more dust again;
Just take a sniff of springtime air
And let the cleaning wait;
For "dust will keep, but violets won't,"
As some find out too late!

SHREWD

In a roundabout way heard how a resourceful correspondent got the truth in some dispatches from Russia when only complimentary reports were passed by the censor. To give it a local parallel his dispatch read something like this: "Russia has built marvelous motor roads as wide as the Dardanelles of Victoria. It has marvelous buildings like those on lower Johnson Street and a water system supplies water as pure as that of the Gorge."

MILLION MOUTH ORGANISTS CAN'T BE WRONG

Here's some good news for the great army of mouth organ players. I found it in the Magazine Digest, which reproduced an article from Science at Voyages, Paris. For years and years we mouth organ players have been more or less scorned as frustrated musicians, as mountebanks in the world of music without real talent, desperately striving for recognition by use of an instrument not recognized as requiring any more skill to play than a kazoo, into which you merely hum a tune.



The scoffers are all wrong.

The article says the mouth organ is no longer a plaything. It has been perfected and its characteristics developed until it has become the instrument of popular music par excellence.

It is played the world over. In Switzerland it is called a lip file and mouth fiddle, in Mexico they call it an organo de boca. It was invented more than 100 years ago, and 1,000,000 a year, which is enough to make a lot of music, are manufactured to meet the need of the growing army of mouth organists.

The main manufacturer in Trossingen, have founded an Harmonica Conservatory, where mouth organ playing is taught, and graduates sent out to all parts of the world to teach.

I gloatingly showed this to the Quarrelsome Mariner next door, who has frequently made disparaging remarks on my skill with a mouth organ.

"It's a good idea," he said. "You should take your mouth organ and go to that Trossingen conservatory. It's a long way away, in the Black Forests of Germany, I believe. I'm sure the neighbors would readily subscribe to the expenses."

HATS IN THEATRE

It seems like turning the clock back 25 years to talk about women's hats in theatres but the problem, like the new war, is with us again. In the days of the big picture hat it became so serious that a lot of theatre managers had to build up their courage and give a definite order, "Hats off, ladies." Many people attending theatres saw nothing

of the stage except perhaps a foot on either side. The hats off order went out when the ladies started to wear smaller hats that did not shut out the view. Now, however, there are hats built in a circle, bent in the middle and one half rising straight up. A theatre-goer unfortunate enough to be behind one can see nothing of the show except by leaning to one side and looking between the shoulders of two people in front of him, when he gets but a partial view.

THE KILT

To add to the millions of words written in the argument for the preservation of the kilt should be the following, forwarded from England by Jack Sutherland and written by Pte. R. Fraser when the men received the romper uniforms.

"There is weepin', aye and wallin' 'mang the Seaforth's fighting men.

They've waited for a lang, lang time on uniforms, ya ken,

Noo the great day has arrived at last their hearts are in their boots,

The M'Kenzie tartan's oot of date, behold the monkey suits."

IN THE ARTILLERY

Artillerymen will probably appreciate the story of the recruit about to take his first lesson in riding.

"Will you pick me out a nice quiet, gentle horse?" he asked the stable sergeant.

"Haven't you ever ridden before?" the sergeant asked.

"No."

"Well, I've got just the horse for you. He's never been ridden before. You can both start together."

Peace...It's Wonderful

By REBY MacDONALD

THERE ISN'T ANYTHING in this world as thick-skinned as a bantam chicken. Having had a nightmare experience with one last year which practically took over the house, we decided, when we inherited six and a rooster lately, to ignore them completely and we did. Never so much as a "Chick, chick!" escaped our lips. We regarded them at all times coldly, and when we had anything to say at all, it was "Scat!" in no unmistakable terms.

But did they care? They did not! They lounged around the back door eating an occasional earwig if they felt like it but mostly waiting for supper time. They took to sitting on the half of our barn door and watching me at the sink.

With a cry of "Excelsior!" one used to fly to the top of the stove and, like Poe's Raven, perch on the warming closet with a twinkling eye on the pans below. They made hen tracks on the clean table cloths and thought nothing of wading into a lemon pie set out to cool.

If we took anyone to the back door to show her the panoramic view of the Sooke Hills, there was a whirl of wings and a yell and our astonished guest would be clutching madly at her hair where a chicken was placidly nesting down. This happened so often that we have ceased to include that particular view in a tour of inspection.

And, please believe me, all this time we were still waving our arms at them and shouting "Scat!"

MASS PRODUCTION

Then a wonderful thing happened. One of the six hens laid an egg behind the rain barrel. This, of course, caused great excitement, not only for us but for the rest of the brood. The rooster would look in on her, the other five chickens would look in on her and I'd peek around doors and step quietly and try not to rattle dishes in case I discouraged her. No invalid, even one lying next to death's door, was given so much consideration.

Soon the other five decided that it looked easy, so they began to queue up to get behind the rain barrel. So eager were they that if one stayed on the nest too long, another would go in and lay an egg on her shoulder blades. Meanwhile, I was joyfully leafing through cook books, looking for 10-egg Angel cake recipes, and in general, spending my eggs before I had them.

Vain hope! They laid about four eggs apiece and then decided they knew all there was to know about life. One by one the brood disappeared as if it were a kind of parlor game until only the puzzled rooster and I were left to find the others.

We found them of course in time sitting in the long grass on 10 or 12 eggs each. Gradually, it got that we needed a compass to



... a chicken placidly nesting down.

get from the road to the front door without stepping on a sitting hen. Dan had to meet visitors below and convey them up to the house as if he were a pilot ship leading the way through a new mine field.

We laughed. We took it lightly. This was our big mistake.

No one should ever take bantams lightly. There were six chickens sitting on an average of 10 eggs each. Sixty chickens we had to face. Our young neighbor who is a bantam specialist offered us some consolation.

"Both your rooster and your chickens are too young," he said. "Nothing will come of it."

He didn't know our rooster! At the present census we have 42 baby chicks and would have had more if they had all lived.

"So what?" you might say, "you only have to throw them a handful of feed and a bowl of water every morning."

Listen! First we had to build a

pen and as it rained, no poured, consistently every single Sunday, it ended by Dan holding a flashlight between his teeth at 11 o'clock at night and rousing the neighborhood with the sound of his hammer.

NO SOCIAL SENSE

This done, we assembled them from where they were systematically devouring our new lettuce and pushed them in. Then what happened?

Well, it seems our mother hens had never belonged to the Parent-Teachers' Association, or even studied child welfare. They were in fact, completely lacking in any fine social sense. By the time one mother had viciously pecked the tops of an opposing mother's offspring, we were rushing in to referee, armed with swabs, bandages and antiseptics. So now we have six separate pens, six separate water dishes to fill and six lots of feed to prepare (hard boiled egg and cracker crumbs) and if you don't think that takes up the whole of my morning, you're wrong!

And then there are the ones that get sick. We had four with pneumonia the first day and as I happened to come down with a rip-roaring cold myself at the same time, it was a question who should get the hot-water bottle, them or me. Dan gave it to them. Then there has been a rat who, with a fine lack of favoritism, has taken one of Mr. Pimley's chicks one night and one of ours the next. Then there are hawks.

Folks, there just isn't anything like the peace of the country.

Peace—it's wonderful!



UPSETTING TO A HOUSEKEEPER—Hanging the furniture on the walls and ceiling may seem like a pretty upsetting idea, but Dan Cooper designed this "upside-down" room to give visitors to the New York Architectural League's exhibit a bird's-eye view of a modern living-room. He's seen here adjusting a wax model.

WILD MALLARDS HATCH DOMESTIC DUCKS AT SIDNEY

By J.K.N.

Llewellyn G. Thomas, who operates the Sidney Duck Farm, where he has some aristocrats of the duck world, believes in using Mother Nature wherever possible. Incubators are all very well and quite invaluable, but wild mallards hatch out domestic ducklings much better, he believes.

At his picturesque farm on the East Saanich Road, wild mallards build their nests on the wooded banks of the natural creek that runs through the place. Twice a day Mother Mallard leaves her eggs and goes foraging for food with her mate.

When the mothers are away, Mr. Thomas removes the eggs and in their places puts Khaki-Campbell eggs. The mallards never know the difference.

USE BANTAMS ALSO

Not long ago four mallards were sitting on 13 eggs each. Mr. Thomas put 13 Khaki-Campbell eggs in each nest and from them came 46 ducklings, which the mother mallards eyed as proudly as if they had been their very own. He also uses bantams as high-class brooders.

He gives the mallards, which are splendid brooders, only pedigreed eggs and under such natural conditions, on the ground, they hatch most successfully.

The Sidney Duck Farm is expanding by leaps and bounds. Mr. Thomas has 2,500 birds there now, twice the number he had last year. This year he is hatching 10,000 ducklings for local and prairie markets. To the farms of the prairies he sends day-old ducklings.

The drake in the Thomas Khaki-Campbell breeding pen is from the championship pen of England, in Lancashire, which has the record of 343 eggs in 365 days.

Mr. Thomas is progressing well on his new breed of ducks, which he is going to call Canadian Crested Peking. The business is a slow one, necessarily, and it may take some years, but in time this breed, which shows every promise, is going to put Vancouver Island on the map of the duck world.

Latest improvements at the farm include a new hot-water-heated brooder house and an incubator which can handle 2,000 eggs at a time.

Two Attractive Victoria Gardens



Above is the picturesque ivy-covered arch that leads to the home of Brigadier C. V. Stockwell at Work Point Barracks and to the right is a scene in the seaside garden of Gus Maves on Beach Drive.



GARDEN NOTES FOR MAY

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

Few indeed are the shrubs which are as attractive during the summer months of March and April as they were at Christmas time.

As cold waves come and go, berries shrivel and lose their color, leaves reputedly evergreen turn brown and wither, or drop off altogether. Of all the shrubs planted for their winter effect, only two classes hold their own as winter advances towards early spring; those few species which flower in the winter and secondly, those such as Willows and Osiers whose winter interest is due to the color of the young twigs. These actually brighten as spring approaches and by March and April even the bare branches of the forsythia bushes lend a distinctly yellow tone to the landscape.

The great bulk of shrubs, which at one time or another have been recommended for their winter effect, owe that recommendation either to evergreen leaves or attractive fruits. A few of these species do not properly belong to any such list. By early March only a few are left with unblemished reputations. The following few are some of the collections used by arborists, Rosa Helena, Rosa Multiflora, Rosa Canina, Aronia, Viburnum Wrightii, Viburnum Sargentii, Viburnum, Crataegus, Berberis Thunbergii, Ribes Fasciculatum Var. Chinese, Fruits slightly faded but persistent and attractive.

SPRAYING

Much time will be taken up shortly with spraying if fruit trees, roses, etc., are to be kept free from insect pests and fungus diseases. If preventive measures can be taken it is good policy, but, alas, it is seldom that conditions permit of this being done. When an outbreak is noticed, spraying should be done at the earliest possible moment to check it, repeating the treatment in a few days at moderate strength rather than using an extra strong solution at a single application.

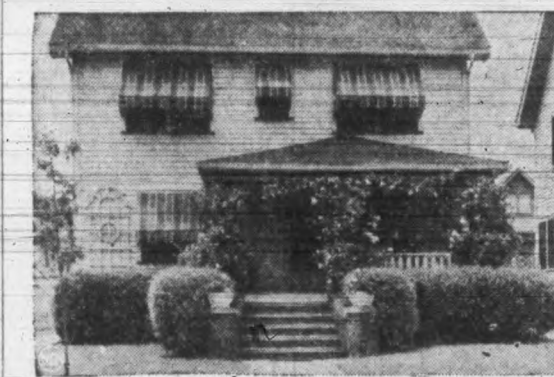
VEGETABLE GARDENS

Good sowings of mid-season and late varieties of peas should now be made to ensure a plentiful supply being available during the late summer and autumn. Trenches with plenty of manure placed well down and firmly trodden make the chances of yellowing-off through lack of moisture negligible, and mildew, which is brought about by the same cause, is also less likely to give trouble under these conditions. Owing to the better and warmer state of the ground the seed should be sown thinly to render stronger stalks. French and runner beans should be sown freely, cooler positions being selected for these than were employed for the earlier sowings, so as to reduce the necessity of watering. All weeds appearing in the rows of onions,

Tying the Porch to the Ground



Rhododendrons and Azaleas, pleasingly arranged, link porch to ground. Flowering Crab has softening effect.



Well-trimmed Barberry combines with creeping bent lawn and climbing rose for order, harmony and beauty.

By HENRY PREE

Question before the house is "How shall we tie the porch to the ground?"

What to plant is the problem. Our two neighbors solved it in their own way.

One with a desire for showy bloom chose the native rhododendron for height and the azalea

carrots, etc., should be removed while quite small and the ground kept clean by hoeing.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Once the young plants are hardened off they may be set out in their flowering quarters. Endeavor to get the soil in a good planting condition; should the soil be dry, water it the evening previous to planting and again when the planting is completed.

RHODODENDRONS

The flowers of many species of rhododendrons being vehement in color, much care and foresight in grouping are necessary in order to avoid unpleasant contrast. This applies especially to the larger species. On the other hand, one may be confident of charming contrast if a good violet form such as Countess of Athlone, set near a Goldsworth Yellow, etc.; it would be time well spent for you to visit the local nurseries while the azaleas and the rhododendrons are in flower and make your choice for next year.

molis to face these evergreens down to the lawn. A well-placed flowering crab completed the picture and softened the rather heavy lines of the porch.

Neighbor number two, who gardens in the rear, wisely chose to keep his house in order. The beautifully trimmed barberry, aided and abetted by the Dorothy Perkins rose, leaves little to be desired.

A clean creeping bent lawn completes the trinity of the order, harmony and beauty.

Few evergreens should be included and as there are so many excellent deciduous shrubs, one might easily choose from the following:

ON THE CORNERS

Flowering dogwood, carmine flowering crab, English hawthorne and French lilacs.

UNDER PORCH RAIL

Mentor barberry, Chinese azalea, dwarf mock orange, Tibetan honeysuckle, Japanese quince, rose box, Regel's privet, southern bush honeysuckle, fragrant viburnum, dwarf spirea, pink snowberry, Chinese abelia, oak-leaved hydrangea.

EVERGREENS

Japanese holly, evergreen creeper, mountain laurel, drooping andromeda, Oregon grape, lily of the valley shrub, fetterbush, hybrid rhododendron in variety.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

Strawberry shrub, sweet pepper bush, jet bead, mountain currant, coralberry.

FARM NOTES...

PROMOTED TO REGINA

Dr. Norman D. Christie, Winnipeg, has been promoted to the position of district veterinary inspector with the Dominion health of animals division of the province of Saskatchewan. He is a graduate in veterinary science from the University of Toronto, and has been on the staff of the health of animals division since May, 1910. Since that time he has served in the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. He is a member of the Professional Institute, and was at one time chairman of the Winnipeg group. His new headquarters will be in Regina, Sask.

CRESTED WHEAT GRASS SEED

The latest estimates place the commercial production of crested wheat grass seed in Canada for 1939 at 2,457,000 pounds. The carry-over from the preceding year was about 75,000 pounds. Domestic requirements for seeding in 1940 are estimated at about 500,000 pounds. Exports from July 1, 1939, to March 30, 1940, were 1,803,502 pounds.

WESTERN RYE GRASS SEED

The Canadian production of western rye grass seed in 1939 was largely limited to Saskatchewan and amounted to about 60,000 pounds, compared with 85,000 pounds in 1938, 20,000 pounds in 1937, 45,000 pounds in 1936, 200,000 pounds in 1935, 325,000 pounds in 1934, and a 10-year average 1929-38 of about 200,000 pounds. The lower acreage kept for western rye grass, states the report of the markets service, plant products division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is chiefly due to the popularity of brome grass and crested wheat grass whose drought-resisting characteristics are well known to farmers in the three prairie provinces. The quality of the rye grass seed is very high and somewhat superior to the 1938 crop.

The members of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists have elected Dr. J. F. Booth, associate director, marketing service, agricultural economics division, Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. E. Lattimer, Macdonald College, P.Q.; and Professor Andrew Stewart, University of Alberta, Edmonton, as members of the conference council. Dr. Booth will act as chairman.

Results in 1939 again showed that the special spray recommendations of the entomological division, science service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for orchards in Ontario heavily infested with codling moth will give excellent control when properly applied. The spray involves the use of oil, lead arsenate and a fixed nicotine.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

A few of the Canadian fruits and vegetables used in the commercial canning industry of Canada in 1938, according to statistics just released, include 422,456,670 pounds of tomatoes and 9,671,437 pounds of tomato pulp. Exports of alfalfa seed totaled 3,081,960 pounds.

Cow Testing Associations Great Help to Farmers

By DAIRY FARMER

The various cow-testing associations of British Columbia are doing splendid work for the farmers and nowhere is this better evidenced than on Vancouver Island.

Interesting figures for 1939 have just been released in this regard by the B.C. Department of Agriculture, under the signatures of Henry Rive, dairy commissioner, and G. H. Thornberry, in charge of milk records.

In 1916 the number of cows tested were 966, with 6,465 pounds milk, 4.06 per cent fat and 262 pounds of fat. By 1937 these figures had grown to 4,490 cows, with 7,872 pounds milk, 4.34 per cent fat and 342 pounds fat; 1938, 4,787 cows, 8,081 pounds milk, 4.35 per cent fat and 353 pounds fat; 1939, 5,666 cows, 8,292 pounds milk, 4.37 per cent fat and 363 pounds fat.

JERSEYS LEAD

There are more Jerseys in the province than any other breed. They total 45 per cent of the aggregate, with 7,378 pounds milk

and 364 pounds fat. Holsteins are next, 26.8 per cent of the total, with 10,115 pounds milk and 364 pounds fat. In third place are the Guernseys, 23.5 per cent, with 8,007 pounds milk and 366 pounds fat. Ayrshires form 3 per cent of the total, with 8,459 pounds milk and 347 pounds fat.

Some of the association averages are listed below in pounds milk and pounds fat: Vancouver Island (south), 8,216 and 365; Comox Valley, 6,970 and 334; Bulkley Valley, 7,618 and 289; Delta, 8,485 and 377; Langley, 8,240 and 367; Matsqui, 8,695 and 375; Okanagan, 7,209 and 315; Pitt Meadows-Maple Ridge, 7,752 and 354; Sumas, 9,132 and 381; and Surrey, 8,634 and 364.

Lower Fraser Valley farmers are among the most progressive in Canada. Of all cows in that lovely, fertile valley, in its settings of snow-topped hills, 20 to 25 per cent owned by dairymen are having their individual milk and butterfat production recorded each month. This is many times the highest percentage for any dairy district in Canada.

Two Crops May Be Grown In Vegetable Plot

Lettuce is next to the earliest crop harvested in the garden. It is essentially an early spring cool weather crop. Therefore it is out of the way early. Plan the garden to start something along with the lettuce so that when the lettuce is used up the space it occupied will be occupied usefully with good garden material. It may be either with some other and later vegetable or with the flowering annuals to brighten up the garden patch and provide bouquets later in the season.

Planning these successions and combinations is one of the chief reasons for putting a garden plan on paper. It is impossible to carry all the original ideas in one's head because when it comes to planting there is a confusion of space and plants that will cause delay in trying to remember what you

root crops with root crops or plants of one family with members of the same family. For example, radishes and turnips. Here are a few combinations that work out excellently:

Late peas followed by celery; early peas followed by late cabbage; early lettuce by summer squash; spinach, lettuce and radishes by bush lima beans; early beets by string beans; early string beans by fall beets; early carrots by endive or winter radishes;



Between the rows tomatoes could be set.

early onions from sets by kale; peas by turnips, or carrots.

Tomatoes may be set between the rows of peas to get started while the peas are reaching maturity, and when the vines are removed, leaving the entire space to the tomatoes. Cucumbers may be planted for pickles after the early lettuce, radishes, spinach and onions from sets are out of the way.

Peppers and eggplants may go in after the earliest spinach and radishes.

These dual arrangements are the most important factors in drawing the plan for the vegetable garden. The small garden plan should be worked out carefully before the seed order is sent in. Now is the time to get it into shape, drawing it to scale and marking carefully the vegetables that are to follow the earliest crops to keep the ground working until frost.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Rhino's Hide Closes Quickly Over Wounds

HERE IS an odd fact about the rhinoceros, or rhino: when a bullet cuts through its thick hide, there is little, if any, loss of blood. Time after time, hunters have reported that they could find no patches of blood on the skin of rhinos they had shot.

The reason for that is a power in the rhino's hide. The skin closes quickly over a wound.

The rhino of India has only one horn on its head. This horn rises above the nose, and seldom is more than a foot long.

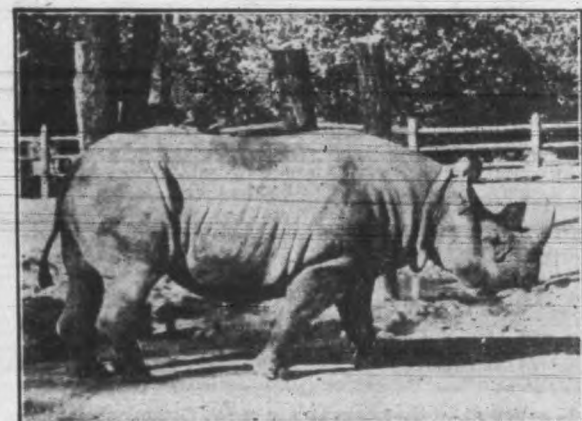
Africa, on the other hand, has two-horned rhinos. The horn nearest the nose sometimes has a length of about two feet.

A rhino has three toes on each foot. This is true of all members of the tribe, whether found in Africa, India, Java or Sumatra. On each of the front feet is what we might call the stub of a fourth toe, but it is so small it doesn't count.

The Indian rhinoceros does not weigh much more than a ton. The white rhinoceros of northern Africa often has a weight of more than two tons, and is the largest of all rhinos. It is not really white; it is more grey-blue or grey-black.

WILLIAM DRUMMOND, a British hunter, once took part in a rhino adventure in southern Africa. With several negro natives, he had pitched camp for the night, and was eating his evening meal.

Suddenly there came the sound



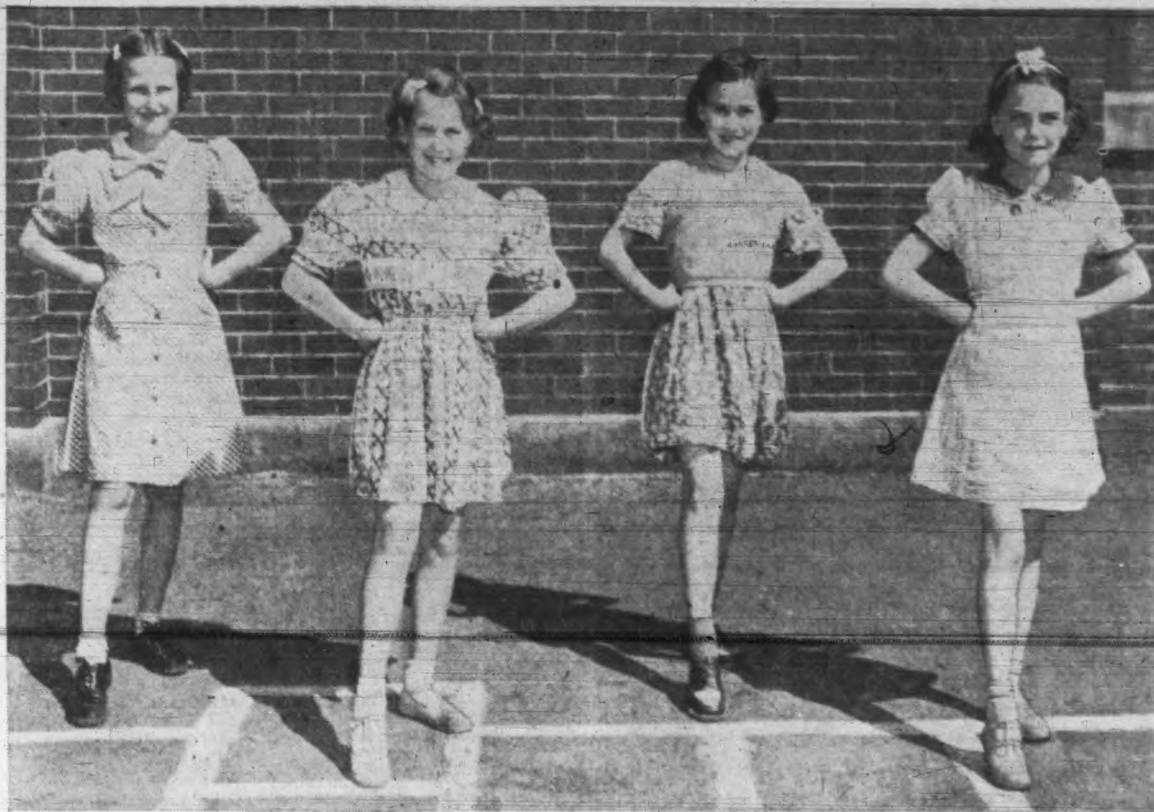
A rhinoceros in a zoo. The beasts are not very common in captivity.

of heavy footfalls. A rhino was heading straight for the camp! Most animals of the forests fear fire so much that they will not go near a bonfire, but this rhino did not seem afraid of the low fire in the camp. He rushed right through it, and knocked the logs out of the way.

He also trampled on a slab of meat which was being cooked over the fire.

Drummond raised his elephant gun and fired at the squealing beast. At almost the same mo-

Folk Dancing in the Sunshine



Dancing is one of the most enjoyable classes for girls at school at any time of the year. It's so nice outdoors these days, however, that the girls don't have to bother about

dancing in their gymnasiums. The Oak Bay school girls, above, are from left to right: Joan Cross, 9; Gwen Hall, 9; Doreen Day, 10, and Barbara Maynard, 9.

The Pesky Starling

GRADUALLY spreading from

the Atlantic to the Rockies,

in cities whose buildings it has

turned into teeming bird roosts,

the starling has in 50 years suc-

ceeded in becoming a major

nuisance. But nobody knows

what to do about it.

Some peanut-brained attend-

ants turned the first ones loose

from New York's Central

Park Zoo on that unlucky

day in the 90s, experts of the

U.S. Biological Survey believe.

Until 1926 the birds stayed

pretty close to the eastern sea-

board, and the rest of the coun-

try snickered at arch stories tell-

ing of vain and ludicrous at-

tempts in New York, Philadel-

phia, Washington and Baltimore

to shoo the pesky starlings away

time to escape from a second

charge. Drummond shouted to

the negroes, and they ran to

cover.

Again Drummond fired, and

this time the rhino fell dead.

Half a dozen bullets had struck

him.

There has been fear that

hunters might kill off the

rhinoceros race. For this reason,

rules have been made to limit

the right to shoot the animals.

from their nightly conclave

around the corners of all the

more elaborate public buildings.

The nightly din, the defacement

of marble colonnades, was sub-

ject for many a jest. But it isn't

so funny now, for the starlings

are moving west, and have ap-

peared as far as Utah. It is only

a question of time until some

bold pair makes a non-stop

flight over the Rockies, and

then all people on the Pacific

Coast, including we in Victo-

ria will be bothered by them.

New birds ar-

riving in this

country are

usually killed

off by the oldtimers. Not so the

starlings. They don't bother

sparrows or robins because they

don't nest in the open, but in

downtown buildings. They don't

bother pigeons, because they eat

insects and fruits and shun the

peanut-and-grain diet of city

pigeons.

EVERY EFFORT to get rid of

the starlings has flopped.

And since London has tried vainly

for 100 years to scare them off

with Roman candles or balloons,

to annoy them by beating dish-

pans, to drown them out with

fire hose, it appears that a bet-

ter trick must be found here. Only

one bird scares them, the owl—

even a stuffed one will do it.

But it's tough to get enough owls

together to do the trick—and a

anyway substituting owls for

starlings is merely leaping from

frying pan to fire.

Poison-

ing them won't

do, for the star-

lings dine-out.

They leave

their down-

town nests at

crack of dawn,

scour the countryside as far as

15 miles away for insects. Then

they return, like a crack bombing

squadron, at night, to jabber

themselves into sleep atop the

city buildings.

Farmers and fruitgrowers gen-

erally don't mind them. The

birds eat insects that eat the

grain and fruit. A few cattle-

men, however, have complained

lately that in-eating insects off

cattle the starlings are taking

chunks out of the cattle, causing

them to run thin.

In the cities, where they nest

at night, the starlings are about

as popular as hay fever, and just

as hard to get rid of.

Variable Location

Geographically, the term "an-

tipodes" is used to designate the

inhabitants of any two opposite

points on the globe, so they may

be any place on earth. A group

of islands near New Zealand are

known as the "Antipodes."

Willie Winkle

The Poppuns Are Ready and the Gang Survives Its First Shock

WHEN WE WERE sitting out under the Maple Tree on Wednesday afternoon talking kind of gloomy about the war, who should come along but little Buddy Winters. He's always wanting somebody to play Indian with him and sure enough this time he had his bow and a bunch of arrows with him.

"Where you going?" asked Skinny. "Hunting Indians?"

"Hunting Indians, nothing," said Buddy. "I'm going looking for para—" Buddy got stuck on the word and he repeated the "para" several times.

"You know, men come down," he said and pointed up to the sky and made motions with his hands to imitate something spreading out.

"You mean parachute troops," said Jack, and some of us started to laugh.

"I wouldn't laugh," said Pinto. "How do you know somebody ain't planning right in this town now to do some of the things the Germans have done in Holland and Norway?"

"You mean, right here?" asked Skinny.

"Yeah, right here," said Pinto. "My dad, he served in the last war, and he says he never would trust a German until he was dead. And he says there's been too much coddling of the Germans since the last war and see what they gone and done to the world."

"Gee, that's bad," said Jack. "Imagine parachute troops landing around here. But I bet we got lots of men that'd make it hot for any guys that came sailing down from the clouds."

"Yeah, but there's spies around," said Pinto. "Spies is worse than parachute troops. You know what they do? Well, my dad says they just wait for the parachuters to land and then they join them and show them what to do."

"Well, what we doing sitting around here?" I said. "Let's get organized before the parachuters arrive."

"Organize, hooley," said Jack. "What can we kids do? What we got? Who knows what to do?"

"Well," I said, "all you kids run home and come back here as soon as you got some equipment to fight with. We'll form our Home Guard and we'll show 'em something. Maybe we'll get the grownups interested—they can do something."

SO OFF WE hustled. I didn't know what would happen, whether some of the mothers would be so peace-minded that they didn't want their kids getting these kind of notions into their heads.

Well, after awhile the gang was back and you should have seen them.

"I could only find my sling-shot," said Eddie. "But I got some good bullets. I made them from the lead that the tea came in. Want to see me knock that robin off that branch?"

"Nq, you don't go doing no shooting around here," I said. "Least of all you ain't shooting

no robins, even if you could hit them, which I don't think you can. Let's leave the birds alone, soon be their nesting time."

"Yes, don't you dare hurt any robins and don't let me see you stealing any eggs out of their nests this year," said Rosy Carter, who was dressed up like a nurse. She'd put on her sister's nursing cap and white dress and said she'd be the nursing sister in our outfit.

"You know what boys are that steal eggs out of birds' nests?" said Rosy to Eddie.

"No, I don't," said Eddie.

"Well, they're like Hitler," said Rosy. "Going about putting his hand in where it doesn't belong and robbing little countries."

"You wouldn't say I'm as bad as Hitler?" said Eddie, in a pleading voice. "That's awful. If I thought I was as bad as him I'd run and jump off the breakwater and I wouldn't wait to come up the third time before I drowned. I'd drown first time down."

"Naw, Eddie, you ain't that bad," I said. "There's only one guy in this world that's as bad as Hitler and that's Hitler himself."

SKINNY HAD HIS air gun and Jack said he felt like a sissy 'cause he couldn't find anything but the popgun he had when he was a little kid.

"There ain't nothing around our place," said Jack like an apology. "Ain't it awful. Anybody could come and take our place without any more than the garbage pail being thrown at him."

But Pinto, you should have seen him! He had the rifle his father used in the last war. We all had a look at it as none of us had seen a real rifle that had killed men.

Pinto was real proud of it and told us some stories about it but he said, "I don't know what my dad will say when he knows I got it."

"Gee, the police might pinch you for having a gun," said Skinny. "Don't want to go to jail, do you?"

"Sure don't," said Pinto. "But don't war make a difference?"

"Nope, think you better take that gun home before your dad comes home," I said.

"But it ain't loaded," said Pinto.

"That's what they all say, but sometimes they go off just the same," I said. "We'll stick to popguns and bows and arrows I think."

So Pinto went on home with his head down and then came back later with his Boy Scout knife and his cap pistol.

I looked the gang over and then said: "For goodness sake, what could we do?"

"Goodness only knows," said Rosy. "But anyways nobody will say that we're scared."

Just then there was a rustling in the leaves above and a scream. We all jumped up as if we'd been shot. Boy, my heart jumped about a foot, I think.

"Gee, what is it?" Pinto asked.

"Now if I only had my real gun."

"Look out, let me shoot!" said Buddy. He pulled back the string of his bow and an arrow sailed away and just about the same time Eddie started shooting his lead bullets from his slingshot.

"Hey, cut it out now," cried a voice. "You're coming too close."

"Who is it?" I asked. "A German parachuter?"

"No, it's me, Skinny," said the voice.

"The, the . . ." we all began to say.

"Hold it," I said. Then I shouted to Skinny: "Come down now and surrender."

Skinny came down and for the first time he sure looked like a sheep. He didn't want to fight anybody.

"Aw, can't you take a joke?" he said. "I just slipped up the tree when you kids weren't looking, and thought I'd see how brave you really were. I didn't scare you much, I know."

"Well, we'll see if you can take a joke," I said. And we ganged up on Skinny and stuck his head under the front tap and turned it on.

Skinny went home wet.

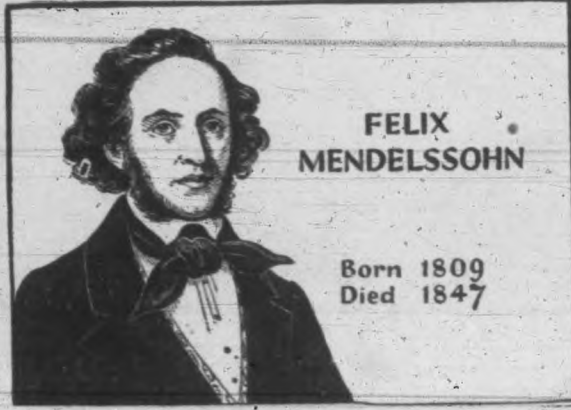
He Wrote Gay and Fanciful Music



Many great composers have been poor most of their lives—but not Felix Mendelssohn. He was a member of a wealthy family, and from early childhood was given good training in music. He began to practice at the age of four, and gave a public concert when he was nine years old. In this picture we see little Felix during a visit at the home of the famous poet Goethe. Later he put some of Goethe's poems to music.



At 15, Mendelssohn wrote and directed a three-act opera. As the years passed, he gave concerts in England, Scotland and France, as well as in his native country, Germany. Here we see him playing for guests in his own home. At the left is Jenny Lind, a Swedish friend who became almost as famous as her host. Because of the charm of her singing, she was nicknamed "the Swedish Nightingale."



FELIX MENDELSSOHN

Born 1809
Died 1847

Mendelssohn's work has been called "gay and fanciful." He was only 17 when he wrote music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." As we listen, we may imagine we are watching the Fairy Queen as she sings, or observing the elves as they play in the woods at midnight. Mendelssohn, a German Jew, did a great deal to build up the world's store of good music. He keeps his high rank among the Masters of Music.

'Need Not Fear' As Our Boys Learn Air Supremacy



"We need not fear for the laurels of the skies where Canada's sons play a part," Canada's Honorary Air Marshall W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., told St. George's Society, Toronto, recently, adding that the German people as well as Hitler must be held responsible for present conflict. The noted flier stands beside plane in which he flew from Ottawa to Toronto, a service type similar to those patrolling convoys over Atlantic.



Preparing to challenge Hitler's boast of superiority in the air are these recruits at Canada's air base, Trenton. They first study intricate workings of machine gun, far left, then don warm clothes to test their knowledge in planes, bottom left. Above, an R.C.A.F. instructor awaits signal to "Take off!" after trained hands have loaded his Fairey battle bomber with bombs, left, four bombs under each wing.



"ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?"—War reverses can't dim the spirits of Britain's troops, especially World War veterans who are serving again. In close harmony, above, are members of the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps, training in England, composed of men between 30 and 50 years old, many of whom fought in the World War.



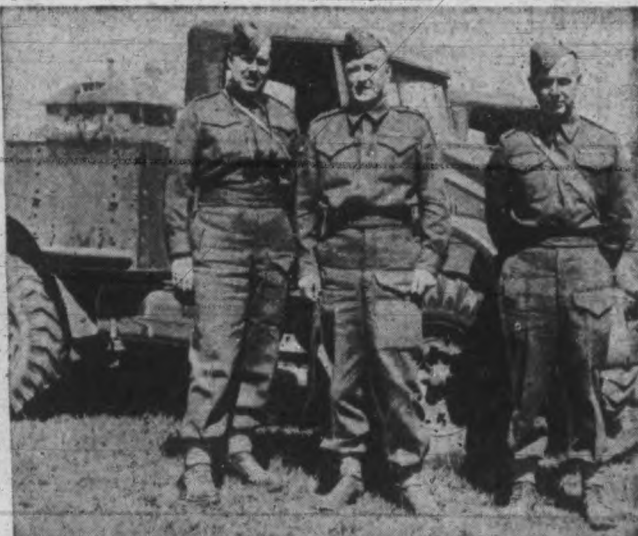
THEY COME HOME—Are these survivors of the British destroyer Hardy, run aground in first English raid on Narvik, Norway, glad to be in London? Just look. Surrounding husky cook George Cock are some of 130 men rescued during second British attack on northern Norwegian port.



KEEP TABS ON TRUCKS—As army transports carry on manoeuvres northwest of Agincourt, Ont., reinforcement signallers of the R.C.R., 48th Highlanders and Seaforth Highlanders, have a field day reporting their movements. Lieutenants in charge of the motor vehicles were unaware of the presence of hidden signallers. Messages were exchanged between observation posts two and three miles away. Trucks



LONG AND SHORT OF IT—The old argument about whether a good little man can beat a good big man will never be settled by these two. Both are going to be fighting on the same side in the ranks of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, which is at present training in England. The tall one is Private Gordon Wright. He's six feet seven inches in his army boots, weighs 224, and is an amateur boxer. His colleague is Private Griswold Brennan, five feet five inches and 123 pounds.



made their way past given map reference points and were theoretically carrying troops to new positions for debussing. Major W. C. Kearns (left), to whom signallers reported at field headquarters, here looks over a signalling apparatus. The major is seen (right centre) with Lieut. C. L. Botting (right), and Lieut. W. H. Fleming (left), who co-operated in the activities.



SALUTE . . . TO CANADA—This sentry at Buckingham Palace of the Dominion's famous French-Canadian regiment, the Royal 22nd, which recently marched through the streets of London to the cheers of thousands, previous to taking over the famous guard duty for four days, receives a "close-up" from two London youngsters. One in conventional uniform of the Royal Air Force, the other in battle dress—and they know how to salute. Bobby in background looks on.



TEACHING CANADIAN NON-COMS.—A detachment of Canadian non-commissioned officers are drilled by an instructor from the Brigade of Guards at Wellington Barracks, where Canadian N.C.O.'s undergo a month's special course of training, including lectures on administration, discipline, drill. Many Canadians in the First Great War took special courses at Wellington Barracks in Woolwich.



ENVOY ACCLAIMED—Accompanied by Mrs. Vanier, Colonel Georges Vanier, Canadian Minister to Paris, standing bareheaded at left of group, is greeted enthusiastically by village officials "somewhere in France" while on an extended tour of the French Army Zone. Village girls bring flowers for Mrs. Vanier.